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PRICE TWO CENTS.

THIRD RUSSELL TALK WITH NEW CLAIMANT IS BEING HELD TODAY

Melrose Man Meets the Californian at Lawyer's Office for Further Conference on Matter of Identity.

COUNSEL IS SILENT

Utmost Secrecy Is Being Maintained by All Concerned in the Investigation Now Going On.

The Fresno (Cal.) claimant to the title of "Daniel Blake Russell" was again in conference with counsel for the Russell estate at the office of Nason & Proctor, 15 Beacon street today. Besides the claimant there were also present Thomas W. Proctor, John K. Berry and Eugene Upton, counsel for the Russell estate.

Strict silence was maintained by counsel for both William C. Russell and the California claimant relative to what happened at the first session of today's examination of the claimant, which closed at 1:15 p. m. At the close of the meeting Senator George W. Cartwright, California counsel for the claimant, refused to divulge what took place during the secret meeting, merely saying that it would be resumed late this afternoon.

Asked if the examination of the Fresno claimant would be concluded today, Senator Cartwright said: "I couldn't tell you, I am sure."

William Odlin, the Boston counsel for the Fresno claimant, also refused to talk about today's examination of his client or of Mr. Russell's attitude toward the claimant.

Fernand D. Almy, coexecutor of the Russell estate, when asked this morning as to the truth of the report that William C. Russell denies that the Fresno claimant is his brother, said: "I do not know of Mr. Russell making any such statement."

All the persons at the conference today are non-committal as to the attitude shown by Mr. Russell toward the claimant at the conference Friday.

The Fresno claimant underwent a close examination by the counsel for William C. Russell during Thursday's conference relative to his knowledge of family life in the Russell home when Daniel Blake Russell was a small boy. Mr. Russell at the close of the meeting was noncommittal as to his attitude toward the new claimant.

The conference began at 10:30 a. m.

(Continued on Page Eight, Column Six.)

MARSHAL GIVES LAND TESTIMONY

Federal Official in Alaska, Who Made a Favorable Report, Tells of Alleged Offer.

WASHINGTON—The largest Ballinger-Pinchot hearing crowd since the days of the Glavis, Pinchot and Garfield testimony was on hand today when the doors were opened.

H. K. Love, former special agent of the land office, declared on the stand that John W. Dudley, formerly register of the Juneau land office, Alaska, had told him in February that Collier's Weekly had told him (Dudley) that "it would be worth from \$5000 to \$10,000 to him to come to Washington and testify before the committee." It was decided to subpoena Dudley.

Mr. Love is an ex-rough rider and when asked to what he owed his appointment as marshal, he mentioned the fact that he "happened" to be a trooper in Colonel Roosevelt's regiment.

He denied that his investigation of the Cunningham claims had been "warped" by the fact that he was a candidate for the marshalship. It was he who made the favorable reports on the claims upon which Mr. Ballinger based his clear-listing order.

STREET RAILWAYS SEEK LOCATIONS

On Tuesday next at 10:30 a. m. the railroad commission will give hearings on a petition of the Haverhill & Amesbury Street Railway Company for approval of a location in Haverhill, and of the Old Colony Street Railway Company for approval of a location in Brockton. On Friday the commission will give a continued hearing on the petition of the Boston & Western Interurban Electric Railroad Company for a certificate of exigency.

POSTAL CLERK VOTE HEAVY. A large vote is being cast today in the election of officers in the branches and outlying districts of branch 5 of the United National Association of Post-Office Clerks. The vote of the central postoffice will be held Monday. The result will be known Tuesday.

Mr. Beveridge to Appeal To Indiana for Reelection To United States Senate



(Copyright by Harris & Ewing.)
THE HON. A. J. BEVERIDGE.

Senator from Indiana and one of the leaders of the so-called progressive faction.

CAMBRIDGE TUNNEL STRIKERS CONSIDER RETURNING MONDAY

Some excitement was caused when Patrolmen Aberle and Gavin of the Cambridge police this morning arrested Angelo Rogers, who is said to be one of the leaders of the strike among the excavators in the Cambridge subway. Angelo was sentenced to two months in the house of correction by Judge Walcott in the Cambridge court on a charge of disturbing the peace.

The Cambridge police at 2:30 p. m. reported everything quiet along the subway. The men had received their pay and gone home.

The police say that about 1000 men are out. Many of these, however, have expressed their intention of accepting the offer of the contracting company to return to work on Monday. Beyond the arrest of Rogers the situation has been quiet. About 150 patrolmen, however, are guarding the entire length of the subway, from Brattle square to the Cambridge bridge.

The work on the subway is tied up, excepting at the section between Putnam square and Bay street, which is being made by tunnel construction. Here a full force of men are at work as usual.

It is reported on good authority that a majority of the men would have gone to work this morning, but the contractors considered it advisable to pay the men off and suspend operations. This is now being done at the headquarters on Main street.

All those who signify their intention of coming to work on Monday will be paid, as is the custom, up to the preceding Tuesday night. Others will be required to pass in their checks and will be paid off in full up to Friday noon. They will not be given work again nor will they be allowed to molest the other workers. There has been no disturbance so far.

The contracting company is already more than six months ahead of its schedule in the construction of the subway in Cambridge, and expects to have the subways covered over from Lafayette square to West Boston bridge by next July, and surface cars running over routes that had to be abandoned on account of the digging.

COMMISSION ON LIVING COST TO MAKE INQUIRIES IN CANADA

Chairman Robert Luce of the Massachusetts commission to investigate the high cost of living and Edward F. McSweeney, also of the commission, together with President Arthur Cummings of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange and Robert F. Wason, representing the New England and Boston Wholesale Grocers Association and the Boston Retail Grocers Association are to go to Canada Monday to make a study of the prices and qualities of food in the dominion.

Messrs. Luce and McSweeney will stop off at Springfield to take part in the public hearing to be held there on Monday on the food question, and will proceed to Canada in the afternoon.

The commission has found it difficult, it is said, to get trustworthy data for accurate comparison of retail prices here and in Canada. The trouble comes, it is claimed, in the variation in quality. For example it was disclosed by the study of a large number of food advertisements in Massachusetts newspapers outside of Boston that there was a range in price of what purported to be the same article, as offered by retail grocers and

INDIANA CONVENTION OF REPUBLICANS IS INTERESTING NATION

First Since Passage of Tariff Bill and Results Are Expected to Be an Index to the Feeling of the People.

SET FOR TUESDAY

WASHINGTON—Political gossip by statesmen and other folks who make a living in Washington is centering today about the Indiana Republican state convention to be held next Tuesday in Indianapolis.

This event will have an important influence on the politics of the year because it will be the first Republican state convention since the passage of the tariff bill.

Those interested know it will be affected to some extent by the Indianapolis platform and the reports from there will be eagerly awaited.

President Taft whose record for a year will for the first time be characterized in an important party platform, has an interest keen as that of any one, unless Senator Beveridge be excepted. Mr. Taft's position in the contest has been the subject of much speculation, but it is believed here that he has kept hands off. His action is credited to a natural desire to avoid taking part in a state fight and to the prospect seemingly assured, that the platform will contain an endorsement of his administration.

Mr. Beveridge is the Republican leader in the state and he will control the convention. He has said that he will leave the making of the platform to the delegates, but there is no doubt that it will accurately reflect his sentiments. An address to the convention will be his bid for reelection to the United States Senate, where he has served for 12 years.

As the serious deliverance, at a state convention, of a leader among the progressives his speech is being awaited with, at least, as much interest as manifested in the platform.

In senatorial circles the report is current that Mr. Beveridge will denounce Messrs. Aldrich and Cannon, but will endorse the Taft administration. It is expected that he will advocate the creation of a tariff board to assist in the revision of the tariff on a just and systematic principle.

With this understanding of his views, both the progressives and conservatives in political Washington profess to find satisfaction, but for widely different reasons. Mr. Beveridge's opponents claim that failure on his part to endorse the tariff law would alienate from the senator the support of the Hemenway-Watson stand-patters and the powerful protected interests in Indiana and would not win the support of a counter number of Democrats.

Mr. Beveridge's friends, on the other hand, feel that nothing short of a repudiation of "Aldrichism," "Cannonsm" and the tariff will insure his election.

He voted for downward revision and on the final roll call against the adoption of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. Three Republican congressional conventions held recently in Indiana have refused to endorse the tariff.

The state convention, Tuesday, will nominate its candidate for state officers, except for governor. In addition to handling national issues in the platform the delegates will have a hard problem in the temperance question.

VOTERS' FESTIVAL TOMORROW.

Arrangements for the "new voters' festival" to be held in Faneuil hall at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow under the auspices of several Boston organizations, including "Boston-1910," have been completed.

This is the eighth annual festival to be held, and among the prominent men to address the assembly will be Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo and Judge Michael J. Murray of the municipal court. President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard will preside.

The contracting company is already more than six months ahead of its schedule in the construction of the subway in Cambridge, and expects to have the subways covered over from Lafayette square to West Boston bridge by next July, and surface cars running over routes that had to be abandoned on account of the digging.

JURY IN WASHINGTON ISSUES INDICTMENTS IN BUCKETSHOP CASE

WASHINGTON—Three indictments in connection with the operation of bucketshops in the District of Columbia were today returned by the grand jury here.

In each case the parties indicted

claimed to do business through the Consolidated Stock Exchange of Philadelphia.

The total number of offices main-

tained by the three concerns whose prin-

cipal members are indicted amounts to

more than 250 and the territory covered

by them ranges from New England to

Oklahoma.

Raids are being made simultaneously

today in New York, Philadelphia, Bal-

timore, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Jersey City

and Washington. Twenty-nine brokers

and 15 women are named in the indictments.

These men are members of the three firms of Price & Co. of Baltimore, Boggs & Co. of Philadelphia and New York, and the Standard Stock Company of St. Louis.

Attorney-General Wickes issued a

statement regarding the indictments,

containing the following information:

"In the first indictment Richard E.

Preusser, Leo Mayer, George Turner,

William H. Lillis, Oliver J. Robinson,

Edward S. Boggs, Harry Owens, Robert A.

Guy, Al Ford, Marshall F. Parrish, Ed-

ward E. Taylor and Harry Johnson are

charged with conspiracy to commit an

offense against the United States in vi-

olation of the law which makes unlawful

the keeping of bucketshops in the Dis-

trict of Columbia.

"Taylor maintained two offices in

Washington and was the correspondent

here for Edward S. Boggs & Co. of 47

Broadway, New York. Harry Johnson

was a telegrapher in the employ of Tay-

lor. Preusser, Lillis, Owens, Mayer and

Guy are associated with the firm of

Edward S. Boggs & Co. at New York.

"This firm as well as the firms involved

in the other two indictments, allege

that they buy and sell securities through

the Consolidated Exchange of Philadel-

phia and Ford & Parrish are their repre-

sentatives on this exchange. This evi-

dence before the grand jury tended to

show that this exchange was simply a

bucketshop.

WILL ADMIT GUM LUMBER FREE.

WASHINGTON—The Italian govern-

ment has ruled to admit free of duty

what is known as gum lumber, which is

made from several varieties of the gum

tree. A telegram to this effect has been

received from Ambassador Leishman at

the American embassy in Rome.

THEIR ALIENS REACH NEW YORK.

NEW YORK—The steerage arrivals for

the past week were the heaviest for the

calendar year. Almost 36,000 aliens ar-

ived, mostly from southern Europe.

Salem's Annual Garden Contest Begins

Civic league interests residents in clean city by prize competition.



CHILDREN CLEANING UP YARD AND A PRIZE GARDEN.

Upper view is of pupils of Skerry Street school, Salem, beautifying yard;

below is garden of Alfred Beanlieu, 14 Naumkeag street,

same city.

Winthrop Womans Club to Provide Scholarships for Deserving Graduates

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MONITOR

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Monitor, Boston, Mass.
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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

MILITARY TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT OLYMPIA NEXT MONTH

Executive Committee Makes Change From Old Order, and This Year Will Have Peace for Its Inspiration — To Represent Many Nations.

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON.—In the thirty-first royal naval and military tournament, to be held at Olympia during the latter half of the month of May, there will be a significant departure from the programme which the experience of many years has had the public to expect. It has been the practise hitherto to close the entertainment with a sham fight, which, given a suitable piece of open country, might be sufficiently interesting and, under modern conditions, realistic, but which, owing to the necessity of confining the operations to the existing arena, has always worn an aspect of unreality.

This year, however, the executive committee has decided on a novel and interesting display, entitled "The Millennium," which will have peace for its inspiration. Four hundred men and nearly 100 horses are to take part in the spectacle, and will represent the troops of 30 different nations, including the various

divisions of the British empire and a number of foreign powers.

Each nation or colony will have three mounted and eight dismounted men, and the troops will be grouped according to continents. The representatives of each nation will enter the arena in turn, the mounted men leading. The center man of each mounted contingent will bear the flag of the nation represented, and the country's national anthem will be played by the band as its representatives march into the arena to take their appointed places. After all the troops have entered the arena a bugler, acting as a thone for a figure emblematical of peace, will be drawn in by a team of eight Shire horses. After a series of evolutions have taken place, including musical ride by the mounted men, the dismounted men will ground arms and the entire 400 performers will sing a hymn of peace. The troops will then march out as they came in, by nations. Eleven cavalry regiments and 23 infantry regiments will supply the contingents of the various nationalities represented.

PANAMA NATIONAL INSTITUTE TO ERECT FIVE BUILDINGS

(Special to The Monitor.)
PANAMA.—The new national institute now under construction by the government of Panama, in the preparation of the plans and estimates for which it was assisted by the canal commission, is to consist of five buildings forming a quadrangle about 332 feet from north to south and about 294 feet from east to west. The site was acquired from Gen. Domingo Diaz, and extends from Ancon boulevard to the Canal Zone boundary road on the north and from Magooon avenue to a point 294 feet to the westward.

The main building will front on Ancon boulevard, will have a total length of

about 263 feet and a depth at center of 96 feet, and will be three stories high, whereas the four other buildings will be of two stories. All the buildings will be of stone and concrete with smooth plaster finish. The central building will contain the class rooms, and on the second floor will be a spacious public assembly hall.

On the west of the quadrangle, back of the main building, will be a structure containing a library, laboratory, museum, gymnasium and other features. On the east of the quadrangle there will be a dormitory with accommodations for about 200 students, and in the rear, on the Zone boundary road, will be a building containing the administrative offices, while to one side of this structure will be a building for use as a dining hall and kitchen. All the buildings of the group will be electric lighted, fireproof, with roofs of steel construction and floors of 1-beams and reinforced concrete. The gymnasium floor will be of brick. The grounds will be enclosed by a stone wall surmounted by a decorative iron railing. In the center of the open quadrangular court there will be a swimming pool from which covered passageways will extend in four directions. The estimated cost of the buildings and the grounds is about \$700,000.

Rhodesia during the last 20 years has been transformed from a country of sav-

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.
AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.—Vanderbilt, CASTLE SQUARE.—"The Marriage of Kit."

COLONIAL.—"The Harvest Moon," GLOBE.—"A Certain Party," HOLLIS STREET.—"Mrs. Dot," KEITH'S.—Vanderbilt.

MAESTRO.—"The Match," PARK.—"The Man From Home," SHUBERT.—"The Midnight Sons," TREMONT.—"The Man Who Owns Broadway."

Boston Opera House.

SATURDAY.—"Tosca"; 7:30 p. m., "Die Meistersinger."

BOSTON THEATER.

SATURDAY.—"Traviata"; 8 p. m., "Thais."

Boston Concerts.

SATURDAY.—Symphony Hall, 8 p. m., twentieth concert Boston Symphony orchestra.

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Sothern and Marlowe in repertoire.

AMERICAN.—"Vanderbilt."

ASHTON.—"Seven Days."

BLIOT.—"The Lottery Man," BROADWAY.—"The Jolly Bachelors," CANNON.—"The Chocolate Soldier."

COLONIAL.—Vanderbilt.

COMEDY.—"A Man's World," CRITERION.—"The Bachelor's Baby," DRAKE.—"The Big Sex."

EMPIRE.—"Mid-Channel."

GAIETY.—"The Fortune Hunter," GARDEN.—"Beau Greet" company in classic GARRICK.—"The Girl He Couldn't Leave Behind Him."

GLOBE.—"Old Town."

HAMBURGER.—Vanderbilt.

HERALD SQUARE.—"The Yankee Girl," HIPPODROME.—Spectacles.

IRVING.—"Lucky Star."

IRVING PLACE.—Dramas and operettas in German.

KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue.—"A Young Girl's Confession."

KNICKERBOCKER.—"The Dollar Princess."

LIBERTY.—"The Arcadians."

LYRIC.—"Palms of Society."

LYRIC.—"The City."

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S.—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

NEW HAMPTON.—Repertoire and opera.

PLAZA.—Vanderbilt.

STUVEANT.—"Alas Lily."

WALLACK'S.—"Majestic Valentine."

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN.—Vanderbilt.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—"The Call of the Cricket,"

COLONIAL.—"Miles" Gene in "The Silver Star."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—"Mother."

HAYMARKET.—Vanderbilt.

LA SALLE.—"The Flirting Princess."

LYRIC.—"Just One of the Boys,"

MACLEER'S.—"Barged Robin,"

OLYMPIA.—"The Fortune Hunter."

MAJESTIC.—Vanderbilt.

POWERS.—"What Every Woman Knows,"

SHAW.—"The Fourth Estate."

WHITELEY.—"My Cinderella Girl."

about 263 feet and a depth at center of 96 feet, and will be three stories high, whereas the four other buildings will be of two stories. All the buildings will be of stone and concrete with smooth plaster finish. The central building will contain the class rooms, and on the second floor will be a spacious public assembly hall.

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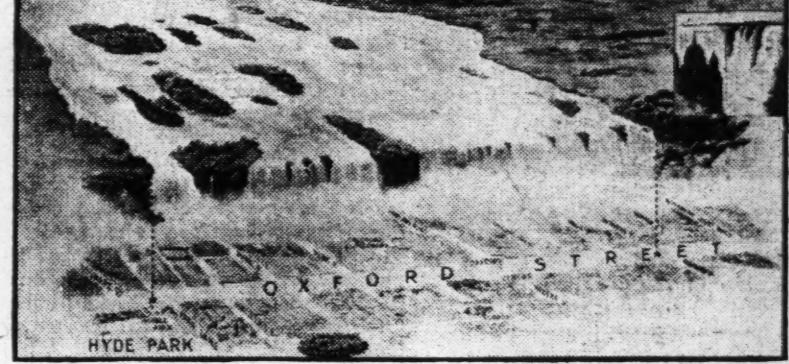
Rhodesia during the last 20 years has been transformed from a country of sav-

Rhodesia One of the Most Promising Possessions of British Empire

Prince and Princess of Wales will visit Bulawayo and Victoria falls while on African Trip.



MAIN STREET, BULAWAYO.
A tree lined street of this growing South African village.



VICTORIA FALLS.
Sketch comparing the width of the Victoria falls (1 mile 169 yards) with the length of Oxford street, London. The insert compares the height of the falls with St. Paul's cathedral.

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON.—The annual general meeting of shareholders of the British South Africa Company is always an important event in the city of London, and the large hall of the Cannon Street hotel was recently once more filled to overflowing at such a meeting, with an eager and enthusiastic audience of shareholders.

The statement of affairs made by the chairman proved to be satisfactory to the general body and it may be interesting here to refer to the present position of Rhodesia and to briefly sketch the progress that has been made in settling and developing that country during a very brief period.

The chairman in the course of his remarks reminded the shareholders that as recently as 20 years ago the country known then as Matabeleland and Mashonaland, and subsequently called Rhodesia after its great founder Cecil Rhodes, had been visited by only a very few traders and a few explorers. In those days Lobengula, King of the warlike Matabele, ruled his subjects with a rod of iron, and his administration of justice or injustice, was not often tempered with mercy.

In the place of the Kaffir kraal at which Lobengula lived, the flourishing town of Bulawayo now stands, with its clubs, large and handsome office buildings, electric lighting and motor cars. Well appointed railways now traverse the country, and some 2500 miles of railway work connect the coast with the west and the Cape Colony in the south with the Kongos states in the north. A striking and remarkable fact as marking the great strides that have been made is the approaching visit of the prince and princess of Wales, who intend to extend their visit when in South Africa to Bulawayo and to the Victoria falls on the Zambesi.

Rhodesia during the last 20 years has been transformed from a country of sav-

ages into one of the most promising possessions of the British empire, and after struggling through some years of difficulties it has now turned the corner and is developing a strong commercial position.

The value of the total mineral output for 1909 was close upon £3,000,000 and of this amount gold represented some £2,623,708. Rhodesia is at present the fourth largest producer of gold in the British empire, and it will probably take the third place during the next year. Recent discoveries of payable gold in the schist formations and in conglomerate are responsible for extensive developments, and the fact that the quartz reefs in some cases have proved to be abnormally rich at depths of 2500 feet or more from the surface, has produced confidence on the part of the investing public. Large and extensive copper mines are also being opened up in the north, and this will shortly give increased traffic to the railway, which in southern Rhodesia are more than paying their way. Coal of an excellent quality for smelting as well as for all other purposes is abundant. But the prosperity of a country to be continuous, is after all, dependent not so much

upon metals, whether it be gold or the baser metals, as upon the soil, the productiveness of the land for crops, and the possibilities of grazing for cattle. And in this respect Rhodesia has a great future for cattle ranching is an industry proving very successful.

That the public have acquired confidence in the prosperity of Rhodesia is proved by the late rise in quotations for all Rhodesian shares and securities. Rhodesian opinion has, so far, been against being taken into the South African union, but the right is retained to be included at a later date. Rhodesians feel that after struggling through the stages of the occupation of the country, developing its resources and completing its railway, the next stage has been reached, and that the country should now reap the full benefits of the earlier work and prove itself to be self-supporting. When the time is ripe for discussing the terms under which Rhodesia shall be included in the South African union, the shareholders in the British South Africa Company and the settlers themselves will have every reason for congratulations.

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON.—It appears that nearly 50 aeroplanes were sold during the Aero Exhibition which has just concluded at Olympia. The monetary value of the machines sold in addition to aero engines, etc., is represented as being at least \$150,000. It is interesting to note that about 80 per cent of the aeroplanes sold are monoplanes, and many of them are of the "flying boat" type. Monoplanes are more than paying their way. Coal of an excellent quality for smelting as well as for all other purposes is abundant. But the prosperity of a country to be continuous, is after all, dependent not so much

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Leading Events in Athletic World



Dartmouth Track Squad

DARTMOUTH TRACK ATHLETES MAKING GREAT PROGRESS

Coach H. L. Hillman Has Had Many Men Out and Will Start Strict Training Wednesday.

HANOVER, N. H.—The Dartmouth squad will begin training for the outdoor meets next week. The men were allowed to go home when college closed Thursday, but they are to return on Wednesday, and from then on they will be under the watchful eyes of Coach Hillman, as he is anxious to make the outdoor season as much of a success as was the indoor.

With the advent of Mr. Hillman as the coach this season, track interests at Dartmouth took a big jump and never in the history of college has so much interest been shown in these sports. More men reported for the team and more meets were entered. The indoor season was a great success, and the victories have added a number of trophies to the collection for the new gym. Chief among these is the big shield won at the Olympic games of the Twenty-second regiment held in New York and awarded to Dartmouth for scoring the largest number of points.

Coach Hillman has had the men out on the campus for over a week. This is many weeks earlier than a team has ever been able to get out in Hanover before. This early start should prove a powerful help to the men. A new feature introduced for creating interest in the sport is in the holding of meets every Saturday afternoon, in which every one is urged to enter. In this way many good men have been brought out, and the men have secured much experience in racing. Hillman is a firm believer in this mode of training, and thinks that the only way to get speed in a man is by making him run about the track every day as hard as he can go.

The weight men are to be given especial attention in the next few weeks, and Coach Hillman hopes to develop a few men, who will prove point getters. In the shotput Tobin, the football captain, is showing good form. He is a big fellow and can put the shot for long distances. Lovejoy is being given a good deal of attention, but he is a little small, although he has a good swing. Farman, the big guard of last year, is a new man at the shot, but he is a powerful lad, and has two more years of college, so the chances for making a good man of him are bright. The two Marden brothers are again on the field and they are picking up their form of last season. Their strong event is the discus and with E. R. Palmer this event should be well covered.

In the sprints Sherman is still the leader, and he is in his regular condition. Marks is traveling fast this year, both in the sprints and the hurdles. Other prominent sprinters are Miller, Hall, Steinert and Russell. The quarter and the half are especially strong in candidates. Baxter, Francis, Jones, R. E. Palmer and Holmes are among the strongest. The mile and two mile are well taken care of by the men who constituted the cross-country team last fall. Noyes, the cross-country captain for next year, Bull, Squiresfield and Scott are daily covering these distances. In the field events Dartmouth should be well represented by Captain Palmer, who is one of the best intercollegiate high jumpers, and by Holdman, the wonderful pole vaulter. Sherman, Marks and Smith are figuring in the broad jump.

The net important games for the team are the relay races at Pennsylvania, to be held the third week in April. On May 7 Dartmouth meets Harvard in a dual meet at the Stadium and to this Dartmouth will send three men for each event.

BOSTON AMERICAN TEAM PLAYS AGAIN

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—The Boston American squad participated in hard drilling this morning and were scheduled to hold the last work of the season on these grounds this afternoon, when a game will be called between the regulars and the yannigans. Frank Arellanes spent the morning coaching the yannigans in preparation for this event and they will try hard to capture a victory from the regulars.

The usual hard practise of the squad was eliminated from the schedule Friday morning, but the players got in two hours of hard practise in the afternoon. During the recent game with Cincinnati Manager Donovan discovered several of the players' faults, and spent much time in explaining them to the men. The worst fault seemed to be the desire of some of the new players to give the bat a long swing before the ball is pitched. This is bound to get the batter's eye off the ball and it is therefore very pleasing to the pitcher to see that type of man at the bat.

The Cincinnati players left here at noon, and among them was seen John McLean, who says that the Cincinnati club must allow him to finish his contract when the time comes or give him an unconditional release.

The entire squad of Boston players have improved greatly in form and now feel confident of having a successful tour.

Former Champion Athlete Who Is Having Much Success As a College Track Coach



HARRY L. HILLMAN.
Dartmouth College track team.

CAMP ADVISES YALE ELEVEN

Tells Candidates Light Men Will Have Better Show Under New Rules Than Ever Before.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—About 60 men responded to the call of Captain Daley for the football squad, which will begin spring practise next Monday for the purpose of trying out the new rules. The meeting was addressed by Walter Camp, head coach E. H. Coy and Captain Daley. The necessity of a preliminary study of the new rules was especially emphasized by all the speakers. At least four teams are expected to engage in the spring practise this year, which will consist largely of scrimmages.

In his address, Mr. Camp said in part: "No matter what the final arrangement decided upon by the rule committee will be, it is obvious that the game will be one in which the lighter players will have a greater advantage than ever before in the history of the game. The more open play will have a tendency to make the work of the backs and ends much more strenuous, consequently the use of many more substitutes, at the same time lessening that of the linemen. Nevertheless, there is very little chance that there will be such radical changes from the old game as will lessen the interest or enjoyment of either the spectator or the player."

ATLANTA NINE DEFEATS BOSTON

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Atlanta team of the Southern League defeated the Boston Nationals here Friday by the score of 7 to 6, in a fast played game. This is the second defeat recorded to the credit of the Boston team in the tour of exhibition games. Even the inability of the Boston pitchers to locate the plate might not have lost the game had it not been for the two bad errors made in the ninth when Atlanta had a man on base.

The Boston men played fast ball, varied by a little loose fielding when Atlanta had men on the bases. The Atlanta team played steady baseball and was ever ready to take advantage of Boston's mistakes. Boston made eight hits to seven for the local team, but the latter's came after a pass or error had put men on the bases.

The Boston pitchers were Wolfgang, Brown and Tuckey and they were not in good form. They did not appear steady, and their frequent desire to throw the ball any place but over the plate put Atlanta in position to score. The score was not for the two bad errors made in the ninth when Atlanta had a man on base.

The Boston men played fast ball, varied by a little loose fielding when Atlanta had men on the bases. The Atlanta team played steady baseball and was ever ready to take advantage of Boston's mistakes. Boston made eight hits to seven for the local team, but the latter's came after a pass or error had put men on the bases.

TECH HOLDS ANNUAL RUN.

Technology's annual cross country race between picked teams representing the different courses of the institute, starts this afternoon at 3:15 from the Highland station, West Roxbury, ending at the Tech field, Brookline. The race is the first of the spring series and Coach Kanaian hopes to get a good line on the abilities of the members of the squad which will aid him in placing them for the intercollegiate distance runs.

W. J. TRAVIS WILL MEET TUCKERMAN

Easily Win Their Places in the Final Round and Play Today for the Title and Prize.

PINEHURST, N. C.—Walter J. Travis, ex-United States and British amateur golf champion, meets W. R. Tuckerman of the Chevy Chase Club today in the final round of the first division of the United North and South golf tournament for the chief prize and title of 1910. These two players easily won their places in the final round by defeating Allan Lard and J. P. Gardner in the semi-finals. Travis is a decided favorite for the title although his opponent is playing a strong game and will force the ex-champion to show his best form in order to capture the title.

The semi-final rounds in all the divisions were played Friday and some interesting matches resulted. Travis and Tuckerman had easy victories, but some of the winners in the other divisions were hard pushed. W. T. West forced W. T. Tuckerman to play 19 holes in the consolations and it took G. A. Brinkerhoff 20 holes to win his place in the fifth division from W. S. Morse of Rochester. The summary:

CHAMPIONSHIP CUP, FIRST DIVISION.
Semi-final—W. R. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase, beat J. P. Gardner, Midlothian, 3 up and 2 to play; W. J. Travis, Garden City, beat Allan Lard, Chevy Chase, 4 up and 3 to play.

CONSOLATION.

Semi-final—W. T. West, Philadelphia, 1 up (19 holes); W. C. O'Neil, Oak Hill, beat W. A. Knight, St. Augustine, 2 up.

PRESIDENT'S CUP, SECOND DIVISION.

Semi-final—C. L. Becker, Woodland, beat R. H. Hunter, Wee Burn, 2 up and 1 to play; I. S. Robeson, Oak Hill, beat T. D. Pearce, Woodland.

CONSOLATION.

Semi-final—G. C. Duton, Oakley heat, G. Webster, Mississippi, 2 up and 1 to play; F. K. Robeson, Oak Hill, beat R. W. Gardner, Midlothian, 1 up.

GOVERNOR'S CUP, THIRD DIVISION.

Semi-final—E. P. Williams, Spring Haven, beat E. S. Sprague, Oak Hill, 2 up and 2 to play; Dr. H. A. Rourk, Brue Burn, beat A. W. Smith, Park, 8 up and 7 to play.

SECRETARY'S CUP, FOURTH DIVISION.

Semi-final—J. H. Lambert, Southern Pines, beat F. A. King, Agawam, 7 up and 6 to play; H. S. Stearns, Jr., Oak Hill, beat H. S. Stearns, Oakland, 5 up and 3 to play.

TREASURER'S CUP, FIFTH DIVISION.

Semi-final—G. A. Brinkerhoff, Haverock, 1 up (20 holes).

AMHERST AGAIN PROVES VICTORS

CHARLOTTESVILLE—The Amherst baseball nine won by the score of 16 to 13 Friday over Virginia. It is the sixth successive defeat of the latter team. The score:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 R. H.E. Amesbury..... 0 0 0 2 1 0 10 16 12 1 Virginia..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 10

Batteries, Vernon and Henry; Witmer and Stanton, Runs, McCleure 2, Jube 3, Pennoch 2, Henry 2, Kane 2, Burt, Taylor, Peacock, Stanton, Lile. Three-base hits, Lile, Douglas, Home run, Henry. Struck out by Vernon 1, by Witmer 8. Base on ball 2, on error 2, Hit by pitcher, Witmer 3. Stolen bases, McCleure 2, Jube 2, Henry 2.

VERMONT NINE IS EASY VICTOR

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.—The University of Vermont baseball nine easily defeated the Seton Hall College team here Friday by the score of 6 to 0. It is the record game of the season that the home team has lost on the local grounds. The score:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 R. H.E. Vermont..... 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 1 6 10 3 Seton Hall..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 Batteries, Haines and O'Day; Curtin and Egan.

CLEVELAND NINE VICTORIOUS.

NEW ORLEANS—The Cleveland nine scored 7 runs in the eighth inning here Friday over the New Orleans team, making the score at the finish 9 to 2. Hess presided for five innings and held Cleveland to two hits. The score:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 R. H.E. Cleveland..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9 R. H.E. New Orleans..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 6 2 Seton Hall..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 Batteries, Koestner and Clarke, Hess, Cefalo and Laffite.

CORNELL MEETS COLUMBIA.

NEW YORK—Cornell and Cornell will meet this afternoon in a soccer game in the intercollegiate championship series. Columbia has already defeated Haverford, Harvard and Pennsylvania and has to defeat only Cornell and Yale to win the championship for the second consecutive time.

TECH PLAYS ENGLISH HIGH.

Tech freshmen play their first game of the year and incidentally open the baseball season this afternoon at the Tech field when they meet the fast English high team.

MAY BE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR.

OWATONNA, Minn.—The board of control of Pillsbury academy has offered Patrick Page, the Chicago University athlete, a place as athletic director. It is believed he will accept.

TECH HOLDS ANNUAL RUN.

Technology's annual cross country race between picked teams representing the different courses of the institute, starts this afternoon at 3:15 from the Highland station, West Roxbury, ending at the Tech field, Brookline. The race is the first of the spring series and Coach Kanaian hopes to get a good line on the abilities of the members of the squad which will aid him in placing them for the intercollegiate distance runs.

Home Savings Bank
78 TREMONT ST., BOSTON,
OFF. TREMONT TEMPLE.

Veteran-College Baseball Player Who Is Playing a Fine Game at Shortstop



E. B. MAGNER '11.
Cornell varsity baseball squad.

HARVARD TRIES SIGNAL PRACTISE

Candidates for Varsity Football Eleven Will Try Out New Plays During Next Week.

The opening week of spring football at Harvard ended Friday with the first regular signal practise of the year. The backs and centers were divided into three squads which ran through simple formations, no innovations under the new rules being attempted. The ends, who worked out under F. de H. Houston '10, last fall's varsity end, were later added to the signal squad and received a number of old style short forward passes. C. Hamm '11, the former Brookline high player, is displaying excellent form at end, and should prove a strong candidate next fall. Various combinations were constantly being tried out and shifted.

The linemen, under the direction of Captain Withington, spent a long session practising charging and breaking through. H. B. Sprague '11 coached the punters.

Regular scrimmages will be held next week and new plays will be introduced.

Several graduate coaches will probably be out to assist in the work.

MARSHALL WINS TWENTY.

NEW YORK—Playing simultaneous chess against 25 opponents, F. J. Marshall, the United States chess champion, made a score of 20 victories, 4 draws and one loss. The opponents who won his game, the drawn games were scored by Mrs. C. E. Nixdorf and the Rev. A. Nelson, in consultation; G. E. Northrop, J. Edwards and W. Blansford.

BROOKLYN PROVES SUPERIOR.

NASHVILLE—Brooklyn defeated the Nashville team, 2 to 0, here Friday. Scanlon and Wilhelm pitched in good form, each allowing only one safe hit. Case lost his own game with a poor pitch in the third. The score:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 R. H.E. Brooklyn..... 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 10 5 2 Nashville..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 6 2 Batteries, Scanlon, Wilhelm and Miller; Case, Seubnagh, Perdue and Earhart.

GALLATI TO COACH ST. MARKS.

STEPHEN GALLATI, who has played substitute quarterback on the Harvard varsity football team during the last three years, has been engaged to coach the St. Marks football team next fall. He prepared for college at St. Marks and made quarterback on his freshman team at Harvard. The following year he joined the varsity squad.

LACROSSE GAME POSTPONED.

The final game of the spring lacrosse series between the Hayard seniors and sophomores, which was to decide the college championship Friday, has been postponed until Monday afternoon on account of the hour examinations. The winning team will receive individual cups as prizes and will also be awarded class numerals.

Rider Agents Wanted

In case of fire, explosion, exhibits and 100 bicycles. Write for Special Offer. Finest Guaranteed \$10 to \$27 Models with Chain, Brakes and Pedals. Proof of fire.

1909 Models \$7 to \$12 all of best quality. 100 Second-hand Wheels.

All makes and models \$8 to \$30 good as new. Great Factory Clearing Sale.

1910 Models \$10 to \$30.

TEN DAYS FREE TRIAL.

Two months after sale rear wheel, lamps, fenders, half usual price.

Write now. Get our catalogues and offer. Write now.

MEAD CYCLE CO., Dept. L 220, Chicago

PRINCETON CREW CANDIDATES WILL REPORT ON MONDAY

Faculty Refuses to Sanction Any Intercollegiate Contest This Spring—Class Races Will Be Held.

SPAETH TO COACH

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton University students have now given up all hope of seeing any intercollegiate boat races on Lake Carnegie this year, as the administrative officers of the university have finally announced that they will not sanction any such events. The undergraduates are now turning their attention to interclass races and hope to make such a good showing in them that the faculty will permit the maintaining of a varsity eight next year.

Candidates will be called out on Monday and put to work on the machines and in the shells. Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth of the university faculty, who served so efficiently as coach last fall, will again be in charge of the work at the lake, but unfortunately Mr. Robert E. Coulson has left the graduate school, and consequently will be unable to assist Dr. Spaeth this

TARIFF DISCUSSION SWINGS ATTENTION TO CANADA'S RICHES

Americans During the Past Few Months Have Learned Much of Dominion's Wonderful Resources.

EXPERT GIVES VIEW

WASHINGTON—On account of the belief that a tariff war with Canada is inevitable, the attention of the people of the United States has been attracted to that country in an unusual way for the past few months and the country and its wonderful resources have come to be better understood south of the international boundary. Thomas A. James of Ottawa, in this city recently, was interviewed on the question of these resources and said some things that will be of general interest as pointing out something of what Canada possesses in the way of natural resources of all kinds.

Mr. James, while admitting that Canada has wonderful possibilities in an agricultural way, says that these agricultural possibilities are by no means the most important. He thinks that the future of Canada will be found in the development of its geological resources. Speaking of them he says:

Investigations into the geological conditions of Canada show that it is one of the richest countries of the world in this respect. These investigations have as yet scarcely been started. Only the bare surface of the ground has been scratched here and there, but the results have been sufficient to show that there is not a mile of uninteresting territory in the whole Dominion. There is the highest authority for the statement that the basin of the Hudson and James bays can easily sustain a population of quite 10,000,000, while at Fort George, 300 miles north of the foot of James bay, it is possible to grow any crop that is common in Scotland.

"Some of the greatest forests of Canada are north of the Ogoko river, though there is a continuous zone from east to west across the country of coniferous trees, which form one of our great assets. These trees feed on the primitive crystalline rocks, of which Canada has an area of more than 1,000,000 square miles, the largest of any country in the world.

"But it is not of the trees, nor yet of agriculture that I want to speak, but of the geological deposits. The crystalline rocks just referred to hold gold, silver, nickel, iron, copper, mica and other minerals of great value in paying quantities. In the remainder of the rock formations there are enormous deposits of fossil fuel, in hundreds of basins, containing practically an inexhaustible supply. It has been estimated by authorities that the Crow's Nest basin, on the line of the Canadian railway in western Canada can supply 100,000,000 tons of coal a year for 5000 years and still have coal left in large quantities.

"Out in British Columbia coal, copper and iron are known to exist in paying quantities in many places. The building of new lines of railway will open up these vast mineral deposits, and it is our belief that within the next decade Canada should produce minerals to the value of \$100,000,000 a year. And that will be only a beginning, a sort of promise of larger things to follow. Canada has practically a monopoly of the world's supply of nickel and asbestos.

"In addition to the things I have mentioned, we have unmeasured supplies of oil and gas in the rock formations, not only in crude petroleum and tar, but also in oil shales, which, when distilled, will produce millions of tons. These, together with the bituminous sections of Quebec, Ontario and the new western provinces, can supply the railways of Canada and the navy of great Britain with oil fuel for thousands of years.

"Canadians are only beginning to understand how rich is their heritage and for that reason we do not complain because the rest of the world—even our near neighbor, the United States—does not understand it. For many years we are to be the great wheat field of North America and one of the great wheat supplies of the world. This will stimulate agriculture and bring in a stable population of the better classes of people. But atop of all this agriculture, important as it is, lie our mineral deposits, which form a promise of unlimited supplies for ages to come."

It is the belief of Mr. James that the population of Canada is to increase more than 40 per cent during the next 10 years.

SAVENS CONSENTS TO BE CANDIDATE

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—James I. Savens, a prominent lawyer of this city, has consented to take the Democratic nomination for Congress and will run against George W. Aldridge, Republican leader of the county at a special election to be held here on April 19 to choose a successor to the late J. B. Perkins. The nominating convention is being held this afternoon.

EDITOR PATTERSON PASSES ON.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Roert W. Patterson, editor-in-chief and resident of the Chicago Tribune Company, passed away at the Bellevue Stratford Friday night.

This Store Imports Exclusive Novelties in French Gloves
Not Found Elsewhere in Boston

Tremont St.
Near West

Chandler & Co.

Tremont St.
Near West

This Store Imports Exclusive Novelties in French Gloves
Not Found Elsewhere in Boston



Over fifty per cent., or one-half of the new Suits—those that show the choice of materials—those that show the choice of colors—those that show the choice of models—are sold in the month of April. Realizing this, last month orders were placed with the best manufacturers of Suits, double or treble those in extent of any previous season, and Chandler & Co. now announce a

Great Presentation of Suits for April

Including over a thousand new Suits, in the finest materials and confined models, at the following special prices:

25.00, 35.00, 45.00, 58.00, 75.00, 85.00 to 125.00

Over one-half of the Suits they offer will not be made again this season—the materials, trimmings, and imported merchandise from which they are manufactured will all be sold and will not be ordered out again. Many of the materials were about closed out the latter part of March, and were offered to Chandler & Co. in the newest models at a price in many instances one-third less than they were made up the month before. These Suits closed out the materials.

This concentration of two months' suit selling in one by Chandler & Co. will make an interesting feature in their entire suit department for the month of April.

SPECIAL—About 40 Suits in Mixtures and Navy Blue Serge. Plain tailored styles with full plaited skirts—few are trimmed at collar and cuff; all of them specially selected and show excellent values at

25.00

A SPECIAL LOT of 32 Tailored and Trimmed Suits in navy, light blues, tans, grays and wistaria. Beautifully tailored garments. Coats with long revers, skirts in full plaited, cluster-plaited and short yoke effects

35.00

SPECIAL—In tailored and semi-dress models, about 30 Suits in mixtures, navy serges, diagonal and fancy cloths. These suits have the finish, cut and style of much higher priced suits, but through a fortunate purchase Chandler Co. are able to sell them at

40.00

Dresses

Of semi-dress character for wear in the afternoon and at home.

French side plaited model made from wide Cachemire de Soie, also tunie skirt model of double width French Foulard.

25.00

A fair valuation 35.00 to 45.00

While the materials are of the finest, the dresses are simple but most effective.

CACHEMIRE DE SOIE DRESSES—(Like Cut.) An afternoon dress in street colors of wistaria, raisin, navy, green and black—in the lighter shades of blue, pink and white for evening wear. With yokes of gold embroidered net and laces, hand-embroidered bodice with chiffon over drapery, the evening style cut decollete. Price

35.00

During the past week Chandler & Co. gave a most impressive demonstration of original designing by their own milliners, also a most comprehensive exhibit of their reproductions of imported Hats, which were characterized as not only equal to, but in many instances superior to, the French and Viennese models.

Chandler & Co. Now Announce a Great

April Millinery Presentation

and will present for the first showing about 250 new Hats at the following special prices:

10.00, 12.50, 15.00, 17.50, 20.00 to 25.00

These prices are only made possible by the recent arrival from Paris of some of the finest French millinery materials bought by Chandler & Co. in quantities sufficiently large to secure for them the prices given large wholesale importers.



162 Finest Jersey Top Silk Petticoats 5.50

Street shades, also black. The Regular Value Is 10.00

The silk Jersey top, which fits so admirably under the new model Silk Dresses and Tailored Suits, is made from the finest all silk Jersey web, with an 18 inch fine taffeta silk flounce, made with graduated ruffles and pin tucks. The above price would have been impossible were it not for the fact Chandler & Co. insisted that these petticoats should be included in a very large purchase of over 1000 messaline and taffeta silk petticoats to sell at 5.50

Neckwear

The New Neckwear has now arrived and is most beautiful.

Out of hundreds of styles, a few special

The New "Claudine" set, collar and cuffs, of side plaited valenciennes lace. The Paris model of the same material sold for \$6.50. The set priced

1.95

The new side plaited, double ruffle French collar, with colored embroidered edge. The French model sold for 2.50. Price

95c

Beautiful Cascade Jabots—200 or 300, of fine mull and lace. The French model of the same material sold for 1.25. Price

50c

For Monday a most unusual value

Heavy Satin Damask Tablecloths

About 84 cloths in all—there are 9 patterns—50 cloths are 2x2½ yards and 34 are 2x2 yards. Most of the designs are in floral effects, although there is a good spot design and a good conventional design. The lowest prices at which these have been sold before is 3.50 for the smaller size and 4.35 for the larger size. Both sizes have been priced.

2.95

New Waists for April

Tailored and Semi-tailored Novelty Silk Waists in Taffeta Silk and Foulard Silk. French plaited side ruffles of silk material—Also Natural Shantung Waists with braid trimmings.

5.00, 8.75 to 10.50

Dress Waists of chiffon cloth over embroidered net and Persian Silks—in colors to match the new suit shades, 13.50, 16.50 to 20.00

Voilages—Pairs Blouses of Chiffon

Fifty of these Novelty Blouses, minus yokes and cuffs, exactly duplicating models of Paris, just received; the sleeves in short, 3/4 length and raglan styles. Colors—Navy, black, and in colors to match the new suit shades, 7.50 to 12.00.

For Monday the Sale of 1800 pairs of an Entirely New

Lot of Hosiery 35c

Made to sell at 50c and 75c pr.

3 pairs for 1.00

Comprising in all about 1800 pairs, on which the manufacturer has allowed a discount of 33 1/3 per cent, and which Chandler & Co. will sell at the same discount.

The hosiery is of splendid quality and is equal to the best 50c hose that Chandler & Co. have ever offered. Of the 1800 pairs 700 are black—400 in tan shades—over 100 in white, with a sufficient quantity of grays and taupe. In the full range of sizes. It matters not what is paid for hosiery, even \$1.00 and \$2.00 per pair, they would not be any more durable than these.

Also 600 Pairs Men's Lisle Thread Hose, with silk clock. Made to sell for 50c per pair, 3 for 1.00, or pair..... 35c

372 Pairs Silk Batiste 10.00 Corsets 2.95

This offering is most unusual but is due to the fact that there is only one model.

This model is medium top, long hip, fitting the average figure. A bit shorter than the extreme long models, but of the length predicted for fall.

Boning, finish and material identical with that used in \$10.00 Corsets.

In the soft weaves of the

Chiffons,

the Meteors,

the Foulards and Cachemires.

Silks.

In the rough weaves of the

Pongees,

the Tussahs,

the Shantungs and Crepes.

Chandler & Co.'s display of Silks for Summer is the most complete in their history, and never were the silk fabrics of the better grades more beautiful or fascinating.

A Silk Special on Sale Monday.

Double Width Foulard 1.00

Sold everywhere at 1.75 and 2.00 per yard

This means a superb quality of Foulard Silk, in a full range of colors in the wanted width of the season, at hardly half the regular price—as a comparison—with single width Foulards it means 87½c and 1.00 qualities for 50c.

MARK DOWN

From Chandler & Co.'s own stock of Imported

DRESS GOODS

Too late to duplicate a number of lines of which the color assortment is broken. As usual when a mark-down is taken it is an emphatic one.

French Voiles

Chiffon voiles of wool.

Chiffon voiles of all silk.

Crepe voiles of wool.

About 1000 yards in all.

Many in colors for evening wear, others for street wear. Many in Black.

Original values 1.50 to 2.00

All priced

68c yard.

NOTE. Special counters have been arranged for the display and sale of these dress goods on the street floor, where they can be seen to the best advantage.

CHELSEA POSTOFFICE TITLE.

Citizens of Chelsea are rejoicing today over the adjustment of all land titles for the site of the new postoffice as announced by Assistant Secretary Hilles of the United States treasury department. It is probable bids for construction will be asked for about April 15, the plans having already been approved.

CANVAS PUTTEE FOR MILITIA.

The canvas legging with laces and strap to go underneath the shoe is declared obsolete in the regular army and its manufacture ordered discontinued. Adj.-Gen. William H. Brigham states that a few of them are on hand for issue to the Bay state soldiers. When the supply is exhausted the canvas puttee will be used entirely in the militia.

WANT CITY OFFICIALS REMOVED.

A resolution calling upon Mayor Fitzgerald to remove the cemetery department trustees and Supt. Leonard W. Ross of that department was adopted Friday night by the Boston joint council of city employees union, who want the Saturday half holiday system adopted in that department.

The Monitor Is the Paper for the Home

Brief News About the State

CHELSEA.

The Board of Trade has been doing active work the last few weeks making plans for bettering civic conditions and also in trying to bring new industries here. The membership committee has also been busy and has added to their list William E. McClintock, Alton E. Briggs and George H. Dunham of the board of control, George H. Gray, local superintendent of the Boston & Northern Street railway, James Walker, Edward Walker, Benjamin L. Cohen, Arthur N. Hastings, Joseph M. Riley, Alton B. Atwood, George H. Carter, Horace B. Lambert, George W. Scott, Richard T. Green, Jr., James H. Malone and Vernon A. Field.

A new car service begins today from Hawthorn street through Central avenue to Willow street on tracks of the elevated railroad which have not been used since the fire. Transfers are to be given to patrons of the tunnel route. It is expected that when work is begun on the Meridian street bridge the cars will be run through to the East Boston tunnel by the route formerly in use.

ABINGTON.

A public meeting of the Abington Board of Trade will be held the evening of April 27 with an illustrated lecture by Edward T. Hartman, secretary of the Civic League, on "Village Improvements." Improvement associations from all of the surrounding towns have been invited.

The engineers of the fire department have decided to place the new fire alarm for the north part of town on the Arnold Last Company's plant.

The Board of Trade has admitted the following new members: R. B. Starbuck of Rockland, Herbert L. Reed, Charles P. Cushing and Galen P. Cushing.

MIDDLEBORO.

The members of the Central Methodist church are endeavoring to secure the Rev. Charles A. Sternhouse as pastor of the church. He recently resigned as principal of the East Greenwich (R. L.) Academy.

The local lodge of Odd Fellows is planning on attending in a body the celebration to be held by Odd Fellow lodges in Fall River on April 26.

The fire district has appropriated \$5000 for the needs of the district and the running expenses for the coming year.

WALTHAM.

The water department is replacing 1000 feet of four-inch cement pipe on West Dale street with six-inch iron pipe.

F. P. H. Rogers Post, W. R. C. held a sunlight party in Hovey hall this afternoon.

Miss Winona Weaver of North Adams was chosen teacher of gardening in the public schools of the city at the meeting of the school board Friday evening.

The Waltham High School Alumni Association is making plans for a May party to be held on the evening of April 29.

NORTH EASTON.

The Hayward Baraca class will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday evening in the Congregational church. Friday evening the class will hold a supper and entertainment.

The Rev. William Frying of the Congregational church held a prayer meeting in Harmony hall this week and intends to hold another next Wednesday evening.

The Browning Club of South Boston will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Sackett. Mrs. Charles D. Simpson will read a paper.

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HANOVER.

The citizens of West Hanover are to raise a fund for beautifying the square near the railroad station. A former resident of the town has contributed a sum of money, providing the citizens will raise a like sum. The town has already appropriated a sum of money for the purpose.

The North Hanover fire department is to make further improvements to its property on Webster street. A new entrance is to be constructed, also a new hall on the second floor.

BEVERLY.

The X. L. O. Club will give a dancing party at Commercial hall, Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary Baille will be one of the entertainers at the affair to be given by the girls' club at the Baptist chapel, Tuesday evening, April 26.

Beverly makes a fine showing in the annual report of the state tax commissioner, W. D. T. Trefry, just sent to the Legislature. The total assets of the city are \$2,500,000 and the liabilities \$2,130,649.

STOUGHTON.

The members of the W. R. C. and the Sons of Veterans have decided to hold their annual fair this year on the evenings of April 12, 13 and 14 in Sons of Veterans hall.

The adjourned town meeting will be held next Monday evening.

The second annual concert and dance of Chemung Lodge, K. of P., was held Friday evening in the town hall.

ROCKLAND.

The auxiliary of the Woman's Board of Missions will meet in the vestry of the First Congregational church next Thursday afternoon to be entertained by Mrs. Frank H. Wiggins of West Roxbury, who has recently returned from Turkey.

Vocal solos will be given by Mrs. Ruth Burrell-Jones and Mrs. George W. McGill. Mrs. Abby S. Drew has been chosen as a delegate by Capt. John Pulling chapter, D. A. R., to the Congress at Washington in April.

The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union has taken possession of its new quarters in the Bigelow block.

Rose Standish Rebekah's lodge, I. O. F., will attend services at the Hathorne Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow evening. At that time, the Rev. E. D. Fellers will preach his closing sermon as pastor of the church.

The Webster Club is preparing plans for a new club house to be erected at the corner of Webster and Hingham streets.

The Rev. Samuel C. Weatherby, the new pastor of the Unitarian church, will assume his duties tomorrow.

REVERE.

The Rev. W. Lathrop Meeker, who has announced that he will run on an independent ticket to oppose Congressman T. F. Sturtevant, is to conduct his campaign to a great extent through open air meetings.

The annual parish meeting of the Unitarian church will be held April 4.

The new finance committee, consisting of eight members from each of the four precincts will meet April 4 and organize.

The members are John B. Seaward, Samuel Carro, William H. Colcord, Daniel D. Poole, John M. Walsh, Jr., Moses Minne, Warren G. Torrey, E. J. Loud, A. S. Van Vorst, James H. Gallagher, Clarence E. Cisbee, Frank Nicollini, Louis Bopp, Daniel F. Clifford, W. P. Strainer, William T. Janvrin, Alden B. Carter, Ernest H. Pierce, M. J. Porcelli, Richard D. Barry, Forest C. Toward, P. J. Murray, Ralph Butterworth, ex-Senator Alfred S. Hall, Josiah B. Shurtleff, Jr., Cornelius F. Greene, John D. Coughlin, Bayard C. Taylor, William J. Stanton, Merton D. Williams.

EVERETT.

Abbie T. Usher tent, Daughters of Veterans, held a dancing and whist party Friday evening.

A celebration in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Courtland Congregational church was held in the edifice Friday evening.

The subject selected for the joint debate between the local high school and the technical high school of Springfield is: "Resolved, That the federal government own and operate all interstate railroads." The debate is to be held April 29 in Everett. Everett's team consists of Forrest C. Gates, Merritt Y. Hughes and Harold Hodson.

WHITMAN.

The next regular meeting of the Whitman Woman's Club will be held the evening of April 15, when the speaker will be Peter MacQueen.

Plymouth Rock Lodge, K. of P., will observe ladies' night next Wednesday evening. Iolanthé temple of Pythian Sisters will be special guests.

Vida Rebekah's lodge, I. O. O. F., will observe its twenty-fifth anniversary in May and committees have been appointed.

FITCHBURG.

Canton Hebron, Patriarchs' Militant, will give a grand concert and ball in city hall, Thursday evening, April 7.

The Fitchburg Cricket Club will open its season of games on East street grounds Saturday, May 7. Games are scheduled for every Saturday until Sept. 10.

It is expected that the "bar and bottle" bill will rid Fitchburg of 20 places where liquor is sold.

NEEDHAM.

George L. Kennedy has resigned as sexton of the Needham Heights M. E. church and S. Frank Light has been appointed as his successor.

Water Commissioner William Carter placed a flock of swans, geese and wild fowl in Rosemary lake today.

The high school will resume its sessions Monday, the Easter vacation having been lengthened one week.

HYDE PARK.

The Congregational church Sunday school kindergarten class gives an entertainment in the chapel this afternoon.

"Hibbie of Harvard" will be presented by the Congregational Barac class in French's hall April 28.

The selectmen are considering the use of oil on the streets, especially those in the central section.

DEDHAM.

A good cheer Sunday service will be held at the First Baptist church tomorrow.

The selectmen have reappointed Herbert M. Stowers, superintendent of streets.

The Dedham Boat Club's house is open for the season.

HOLBROOK.

The Juanita Club was entertained at the home of Miss Mary A. McCarthy, North Franklin street Friday evening.

Norfolk Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold its annual musical entertainment in the town hall Monday evening.

WINTHROP.

The Winthrop Historical and Improvement Society is to have a meeting and supper at the Deane Winthrop house April 4.

The adjourned town meeting will be held next Monday evening.

The second annual concert and dance of Chemung Lodge, K. of P., was held Friday evening in the town hall.

The Winthrop Historical and Improvement Society is to have a meeting and supper at the Deane Winthrop house April 4.

LEOMINSTER.

The Leominster assessors have discovered and added to the real estate valuation of the town about \$200,000 of developed property.

Franklin Freeman has been appointed as justice of the Leominster district court and J. Ward Healey, now associate justice of the town court is appointed as clerk of the new court. Their duties will date from July 1.

The school committee has voted to have the commencement day exercises, the dance and the reception to the graduates, which heretofore have come on different nights, all occur on the same day.

William L. T. Hilferty has been added to the force of permanent letter carriers and Fred A. Rainville to be an additional clerk in the postoffice. Their appointments date from April 1.

David F. Corkum has been appointed captain of the night police by the selectmen.

BRIDGEWATER.

The members of Trinity church have elected the following officers: Senior warden, Robert J. McVeal; junior warden, Henry T. Burrill; clerk, John J. Johnson; treasurer, C. Wilfred Burrill; vestrymen, Charles E. Allen, Alexander Marshall, Charles Burrill, Fred McNeel, Charles A. Wilbar; delegates to diocesan convention, Edward M. Alden, J. Irving Legro and Henry T. Burrill.

"Altemas, Lewis Cella, Angelo Cella, Samuel Raymond, Oscar J. Rappel, Robert Hall, Henry C. Stump, Henry R. Durkee and Charles R. Allen are the defendants. Durkee maintained an office in this city at which place Allen was employed as the guard.

"Altemas, the Cilla Brothers, Raymond and Raphael were associated with the corporation known as the Standard Stock and Grain Dealers of Jersey City, which corporation purported to do business through the Consolidated Stock Exchange of Philadelphia.

"Hall is the manager or chief clerk at Jersey City and Stump is the representative on the Philadelphia Consolidated Stock Exchange. Altemas was recently convicted in Jersey City in connection with the operations there and the two Cilla brothers are widely known as bucketshop operators.

"In the third indictment William B. Price, Virgil P. Randolph, Henry M. Randolph, Charles T. Moorehead, Edward Welden, James A. Anderson, Joseph Watkins, Thomas H. Campbell and Edward Everett Taylor are the defendants.

Price, the two Randolphs, Morehead, Welden, Anderson and Watkins are connected with the firm of William B. Price & Co. of Baltimore, of which concern Taylor was a correspondent prior to his becoming the representative of Boggs & Co. the first part of September, 1909. Price & Co. also purported to do business through the Consolidated Stock Exchange of Philadelphia, and Campbell is their representative there.

"A representative of Price & Co., has been convicted of running a bucketshop at Norfolk, and one of the indicted men connected with the Price concern is a fugitive from justice in another jurisdiction.

It is believed that the return of the indictments and the prosecution of the defendants therein will do a great deal toward destroying the operations of bucketshops throughout the country."

NEW YORK—R. E. Preusser, Leo Mayer ad Oliver J. Robinson connected with the firm of E. S. Boggs & Co., were placed under arrest today and locked up in the Tombs, charged with conspiracy.

The New York police were asked by the officials of the District of Columbia to make the arrest. Boggs & Co. maintained a suite of 10 rooms on the third floor of a building in the heart of the financial district. More than a dozen telegraph wires and instruments were in operation.

PHILADELPHIA.—The Consolidated Stock Exchange was closed by agents of the government shortly before noon today. Wires leading to the building were cut.

The public library trustees have organized with these officers: Chairman, William L. Robinson; secretary, Charles R. Comey; treasurer, W. C. Fuller.

MALDEN.

An athletic association has been organized following the disbanding of the Hillsdale Athletic Club, to be known as the Medford Athletic Club. A committee has been selected to secure quarters.

The Elevated now starts its first car at 5:01 a. m. instead of 5:03 a. m. as heretofore. By the change the patrons are enabled to connect with the first train at Sullivan square.

PHILADELPHIA.—The local police raided "Little Wall Street" just before the market closed for the day and placed under arrest President William B. Price of the Price Company, James A. Anderson, Edward Welden and Harry M. Randolph, and they were at once hurried before United States Commissioner Burger, who will later admit them to bail. Officers with warrants also sought Virgil P. Randolph, C. H. Morehead, Joseph Gaskins, Thomas H. Campbell and E. E. Taylor.

WINCHESTER.

The pupils of the high school have organized an orchestra.

The Rev. D. D. Addison of Brookline will preach at the Episcopal church Sunday.

A dress rehearsal of the "Amateur Socialist" by the high school will be given Monday afternoon.

The tea room of the Episcopal church has been reopened.

MELROSE.

The Y. M. C. A. boys are holding their picnic at Lake Sunapee today with a series of athletic events.

Mayor Moore has affixed his signature to the budget and the appropriations are now available for the city departments.

Next Friday evening the annual junior reception to the graduating class of the high school is to be held in the city auditorium.

RANDOLPH.

At a meeting of Blue Hill Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Friday evening, the second degree was conferred on one candidate.

The selectmen have reappointed James E. Blanche, superintendent of streets and John Haney, chief of police.

The annual meeting of the parish of the First Congregational church, will be held Friday evening next.

OFFER REPORTED

TO BACK DR. COOK

NEW YORK—Capt. B. F. Osborn, one of the leading members of the Arctic Club and who has never wavered in his belief in Dr. Frederick A. Cook's north pole discovery claim, reported today that he had received offers from wealthy men to back Dr. Cook for any amount needed for him to establish proof of his alleged Arctic achievements. Dr. Cook, Osborn said, would return to New York within Indianapolis, today from St. Louis and leaves this afternoon for Bridgeport.

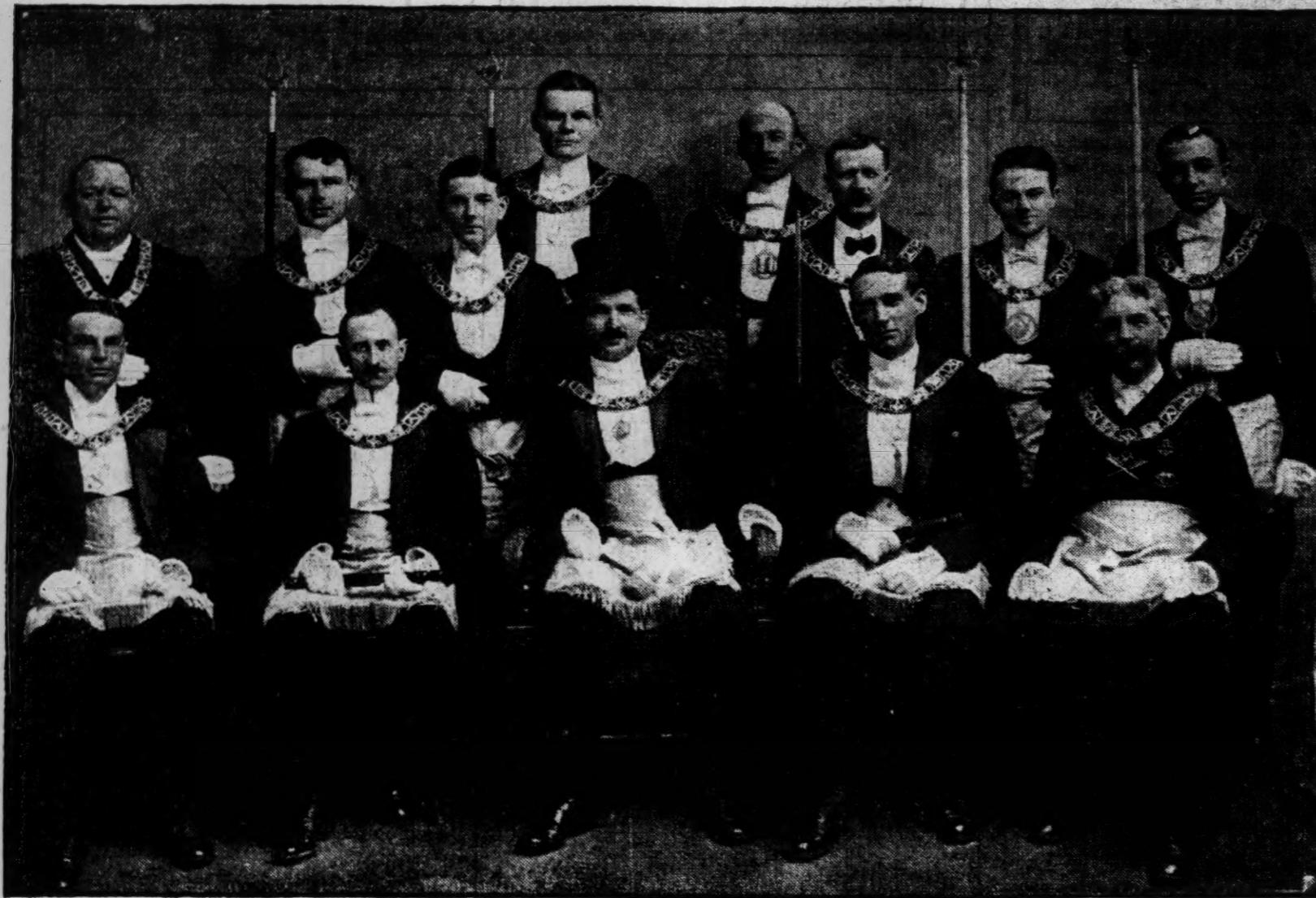
STRIKERS SHOWER

BRICKS ON POLICE

NEW YORK—Because of the forceful repressive measures taken by the 60 policemen who have been guarding the plant of the American Sugar Refining Company in Brooklyn, the striking sugar mixers today posted themselves on the roofs of neighboring houses and showered bricks on the bluecoats. Policeman Stephen Thornton and seven other officers were injured.

The bluecoats, with drawn revolvers, made their way to the roofs. Three men were arrested and held on the charge of felonious assault. There were a number of other riots in the district during the day, the strikers beating a number of strike-breakers

St. Matthews Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Andover, Mass.



OFFICERS OF SECOND OLDEST LODGE IN TENTH MASONIC DISTRICT.
Back row, left to right: H. M. Randlett, I. S.; G. R. Cannon, J. D.; D. L. Coutts, marshal; G. M. R. Holmes, S. D.; B. S. Flagg, chaplain; W. Scott, tyler; M. B. McTernan, S. S.; G. Abbott, J. S. Front row, left to right: G. A. Higgins, treasurer; H. S. Stillings, S. W.; C. N. Marshall, W. M.; L. D. Sherman, J. W.; J. Anderson, secretary.

MASONIC LODGES IV.

St. Matthews Lodge A. F. & A. M., of Andover, Mass., instituted in 1822, has the honor of being the second oldest lodge in the tenth Masonic district. In point of continuous work, it is the oldest as it was one of the few lodges in the state during the troublous times in the middle of the nineteenth century that did not surrender its charter to the grand lodge.

It was on Dec. 11, 1822, that the Most Worshipful John Dixwell, Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, signed the charter under which the lodge is now working in its eighty-eighth year.

The names of the 26 Master Masons found on the charter are: David Rice, Peter French, John Brown, Simon Flanders, Merrill Pettengill, Jonathan Phelps, John Smith, Daniel Wardwell, George Wardwell, Thomas Spofford, James Roberts, P. W. Downing, John Marland, Ben-

jamin Herrick, Jacob Shad, Samuel McCoy, Jonathan Merrill, Patrick Flemming, C. O. Kimball, Moses Bixby, Benjamin Day, Thomas Thaeter, Jonathan Swan, John Merrill, Josiah Greenleaf and Samuel Jamison.

The first meeting was held in the house of the Widow Mary Parker, situated in what is now North Andover, Jan. 23, 1823. David Rice was elected the first Master; John Brown the first Senior Warden; Merrill Pettengill, first Junior Warden; Jacob Shad, first Treasurer, and Daniel Wardwell, first Secretary.

In 1825 the lodge moved to Andover Center, locating in William Town's hall until it moved to the old bank building where it remained until 1889, when for a brief period, and under the sanction of the grand lodge, its meetings were held in the Grand Army hall while the building in which it is at present located was being erected.

The present quarters were dedicated A. Ramsdell, 1899-1901; William A. Al-

len, 1901-03; Charles L. White, 1903-05; Nesbit G. Gleason, 1905-07; Henry A. Bodwell, 1907-09; Charles N. Marland, 1909.

Thirty-one Masters have presided over the lodge as follows: David Rice, 1823-24; John Brown, 1824-26; Merrill Pettengill, 1826-28, 1832-35, 1836-44; John Smith, Jr., 1828-29, 1835-36; Peter Smith, 1829-32; Nathan Frye, 1844-49, 1851-55, 1856-59; Daniel W. Wyman, 1850-51; Henry Abbott, 1849-50, 1855-56; Joseph W. Smith, 1859-63, 1864-65; David Howarth, 1863-64; Edward T. Wardwell, 1865-67; James B. Smith, 1867-69; John L. Smith, 1869-71, 1880-81; John H. Flint, 1871-72, 1890-91; George S. Cole, 1873-76, 1879-80, 1888-89; Isaac S. Caruth, 1876-78; George H. Poor, 1878-79; Joseph R. Parlin, 1881-83; Albert W. Chandler, 1886-87; Arthur W. White, 1887-88; John E. Smith, 1891-93; James Anderson, 1893-95; Walter H. Coleman, 1895-97; Thomas David, 1897-99; Harry L. Randlett, 1899-1901; William Scott, tyler.

The following are the officers for 1910: Charles N. Marland, W. M.; Herbert S. Stillings, S. W.; Leonard D. Sherman, J. W.; George A. Higgins, Treasurer; James Anderson, Secretary; Burton S. Flagg, Chaplain; David L. Coutts, Marshal; George M. R. Holmes, S. D.; Gordon R. Cannon, J. D.; Malcolm B. McTernan, S. S.; Walter Abbott, A. S.; Harry L. Randlett, I. S.; William Scott, tyler.

TIMBERMEN SURVEY FOR REGULATION FORESTS IN FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—This state is about to get its first practical experience of the results of national forest administration. A reconnaissance survey of the Choctawhatchee forest, which was put under control of the department of agriculture in November, 1908, by presidential proclamation, is now being made by a force of forest service experts.

This survey will furnish information in the light of which the use of the forests can be promoted through properly regulated timber cutting, through tarpenting under the cup-and-gutter or the cup-and-apron method, and through grazing, without harm to the permanent value of the forests. Florida was the first state west of the Mississippi to have a national forest.

The Choctawhatchee forest, containing approximately 467,000 acres, is located in the western part of the state, along the Gulf, in Walton and Santa Rosa counties. The Ocala forest, embracing some 207,285 acres, lies in the central part, the greater portion of the forest being in Marion county, with a small fraction in Lake county. The two forests were placed under administration Nov. 1, 1909. Twenty-five per cent of the revenue from them goes to the county school and road funds.

As long ago as 1825 Congress appropriated \$10,000 to buy live oak land on Santa Rosa sound to make sure of a supply of ship timber for our war vessels. This reservation, together with other tracts subsequently set aside, made a total of 208,224 acres in Florida timberlands which the government purposed to hold as a source of supply for its ships.

Large quantities of acorns were planted and many young oaks were set out. But the plantation was not a great success, and the main effort was ultimately restricted to thinning out, pruning and other silvicultural care of the trees of the natural forest. Today the new attempt at forestry in the peninsula state promises much more encouraging results.

Eight forest service cruisers, headed by A. J. Rocknagel, assistant chief of silviculture at Albuquerque, N. M., have commenced operations near the head of Little Aiaqua, on the Choctawhatchee tract. A similar inspection of the Ocala forest will be made.

MONITORIALS

By Nixon Waterman

THE COMING ARBITRATOR.

(With some of the speculations concerning him, in which perturbed editors are just now indulging.)

When T. R. comes back home in June, Oh, what's he going to do?

To put his party all in tune?

And make it good as new?

Should he bold insurgents praise?

Their hope it would begin,

But if their course he can't endorse

It's "way, 'way back for them.

When he has landed on the pier

He'll take a hasty view

Of all the country far and near

And tell us what to do.

Some policies he must espouse,

While some he must condemn;

And those that he rejects 'twill be

Away, 'way back for them.

AN ERUDITE.

Humpy—Is Professor Lingo a fine scholar?

Dumpy—I should say so. He can talk to people from any country on the map. You don't tell me?"

"Yes I do, but only those who speak English can understand him."

SOWING AND REAPING.

He who his present conduct needs

Needs no future sorrows,

His glad todays will be the seeds

From which spring his tomorrows.

A SUBTERFUGE.

Dealer—Yes, I will be glad to sell you

a half-dozen of those trout but why do

you insist that I throw them at you in

stead of wrapping them up and handing

them to you?

Customer—Well, you see I am just re-

turning from a fishing trip and I must

be able to say that I caught them.

RECOUNTING HIS EXPERIENCES.

In recounting his experiences in the Antarctic region Lieutenant Shackleton, in his New York lecture said: "Finally we reached a point where I knew we could make the pole, but could never get

make. With 50 more pounds of food we

could have reached there and returned."

HUMPTY—WHAT DID SQUILLIKINS DO WHEN YOU TOLD HIM SWADKIN AND HE WAS A DONKEY?

Dumpy—He proved Swadkin was

right by kicking about it.

IRRIGATION SYSTEM IS MADE AVAILABLE NEAR NORTHYAKIMA

The moral of the story is—for those who are going to make a dash for the south pole—take 50 more pounds of food with you.

FEATHER-WEIGHTS.

Two would seem that of all light weight men.

The true blue-ribbon pair

Would be an Irishman of Cork

And a canny Scot of Ay.

The report that expert breeders have produced wool bearing poultry promises a happy solution to the high cost of living problem. The owner of a fine egg-laying, wool-growing hen will feel assured that his food and clothing are forthcoming.

Hurdy—Rather raw day, isn't it?

Gurdy—Well, you see it is only 12 o'clock and, of course, any day, at the noon hour, cannot be more than half done.

Some policies he must espouse,

While some he must condemn;

And those that he rejects 'twill be

Away, 'way back for them.

A HARD PULL.

Said the lawyer: "I've been working

Like a horse!" and you'll agree

It was true, for he'd been drawing

A "conveyance," don't you see.

MISS ELLEN TERRY'S ORIGINALITY IS EQUALLED ONLY BY HER HONESTY.

In discussing her forthcoming American lecture tour, which is to begin in New York in October, she is reported to have

said to the reporter: "Please, will you kindly make it known that the rumor is

all wrong in asserting that this is to be

my last tour."

HARD FOR ROVER.

Old Rover lived quite well until

His family became

Strict vegetarians since when

His lot is not the same.

Without his meat and marrow bones

Oh, sorry are his feelings,

For now he gets but turnip-tops

And the potato peelings.

A CANADIAN GOVERNMENT REPORT ANNOUNCES THE ARRIVAL OF 86,488 IMMIGRANTS FROM THE UNITED STATES WITHIN ELEVEN MONTHS.

With such a class of settlers to open up her new wheat fields it is no wonder that Canada is "feeling her oats."

RICH MAN TRIES AN AEROPLANE.

NEW YORK—Roy Crosby, a wealthy

business man of Los Angeles, made his

debut as an aviator and acquitted

himself like a Bleriot or Paulhan. In

a small biplane, built by Dr. William C. Green at his aeroplane factory at Middleton, O., Crosby flew around a

prescribed course on Hempstead plains, Long Island, for a mile and a half, managed his machine perfectly and alighted

without mishap.

Open Saturday Evenings

\$20 Suits

We're manufacturers—make the clothes we sell—know the inside of garments as well as the outside—don't have to take anyone's word for the unseen parts, and sell at one profit only. Can promise better styles—better tailoring—better trimmings and better value than merchants who are compelled to buy clothes-to-sell. For instance—

Four lots of Gray Suits—not too many in each lot—just enough to make them exclusive—broken checks—refined stripes and overplaids—each pattern varying with the others for supremacy. You'll have to see them to appreciate style and workmanship.

Others from \$10 to \$35



TALBOT & CO.
395 Washington St.

NORMAL COLLEGE CONSIDERS PLANS

Trustees May Modify the Original Specifications of Proposed Building for New York Institution.

NEW YORK—The executive committee of the trustees of Normal College is considering a modification of the plans for the proposed college building. In these, as originally drawn, there are four contiguous wings of Renaissance design occupying the four outer sides of the block between Park and Lexington avenues, Sixty-eighth and Sixty-ninth streets. These contain two courts separated by a chapel.

Though this design is considered architecturally perfect, President Davis has pointed out that a modification would make it unnecessary to sacrifice all the lawn and trees. The new plan calls for a Gothic structure, which will preserve the beauty of the surroundings and remove the undesirable feature of inner courts. On account of its reproduction of the old structure, the plan is particularly pleasing to the alumnae.

The corner-stone will be laid in the fall, whatever plan is finally adopted.

The land is in the district tributary to North Yakima, the nearest point being three miles from the city limits.

There is no other shipping point on a railroad line within reach of ranchers, although smaller communities are springing up at the terminus of branch railroad lines in the state.

The land is in the district tributary to North Yakima, the nearest point being three miles from the city limits. There is no other shipping point on a railroad line within reach of ranchers, although smaller communities are springing up at the terminus of branch railroad lines in the state.

The construction has only been accomplished by overcoming numerous engineering difficulties, some of which were

greatly said to be insurmountable at the time the reclamation service started the work.

For eight miles the main canal is constructed along the wall of the Tieton canyon at points hundreds of feet above the mountain stream and at other places bored through solid rock as a tunnel, until a sudden turn is taken and the canal diverts through a foothill and emerges from a tunnel into the headwaters of the Cowiche creek. Thousands of men have had employment in the building of this canal during the last four years and hundreds will be required to complete the lateral systems of units 2 and 3.

It is announced that water will be available for 11,000 acres this year, and applications have been made already for irrigation of about 2000 acres. Next year there will undoubtedly be preparations to utilize the water much more generally.

PARK BOARD READY FOR SPRING REPAIR IN BOSTON SYSTEM

The metropolitan park commission expects to begin its annual spring repairing throughout the park system within a week or two. The commission itself has been ready for some time to go ahead with the work, but has had to wait until the legislature made an appropriation for this purpose. The House has already passed the appropriation and it is awaiting action in the Senate. It is thought that the bill will reach the Governor by Wednesday. Immediately on its signing the bill the work will be started.

The expenditure at Winthrop, Revere and Quincy alone will involve an outlay of about \$50,000. This amount was not anticipated and is due to the damages of a few months ago, when the tides were the highest since 1851.

At Winthrop the coping, the iron railing and the granite walk along the beach for about a mile are to be restored to the condition they were in last summer.

The two wooden bulkheads at Revere beach, which were carried away, are to be replaced with concrete construction. These bulkheads are used in checking the waves at the ends of the beach, where the action of the water is greater than it is in the central part. The band stand and shelter at this place are also to be put in proper condition.

The beach at Quincy has been so eaten away that it is necessary to build a wall to protect Rufus' hammock and the national sailors' home.

Along the roads there is considerable debris to be removed, so that the commission expects to have many things that will require its attention, when the legislature provides the means to go ahead.

BEAUTIFYING CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—The residents of this city, particularly the school children, are taking a great interest in gardening this year. There is a concerted attempt to make New Bedford a city beautiful, and a gardening contest has been inaugurated, with more than \$100 offered in cash prizes under the auspices of the New Bedford Horticultural Society. All prizes are awarded for the greatest improvement shown, taking into consideration local conditions and surroundings.

In this contest cleaning up refuse, old cans, ash heaps, barrels, paper and other litter, and keeping the gardens and yards clean and neat the whole season counts even more than a great show of flowers and vegetables for a week or two.

The home gardening and yard improvement contest committee is offering penny packets of seeds to the school children, each packet bearing instructions how to plant the seeds enclosed therein.

FAVOR DEMANDS OF GRAND TRUNK

PROVIDENCE—Although the date of the report of the Grand Trunk charter bill from the committee on corporations is still uncertain, it may be authoritatively stated that an agreement has almost been reached, so far as the New Haven and southern New England roads are concerned, for upon only two points out of the original 10 is there now any difference. The two points now at issue, it is stated, are the Grand Trunk's demands to cross the New Haven tracks at a grade and to be allowed to use the New Haven's track in entering the city.

HYDE PARK PRIZE FOR CIVIC ESSAY

HYDE PARK, Mass.—The Hyde Park Women's Current Events Club has voted to give a bronze medal to the member of the high school senior class who writes the best essay on civil service reform this year. This action is a result of the activities of Mrs. Louise M. Wood, chairman of the civil service reform committee of the State Federation of Woman's clubs. Mrs. Wood was the first president of the Hyde Park club.

CHURCH MEETING FOR LEOMINSTER

LEOMINSTER, Mass.—The spring meeting of the Fitchburg Congregational Church Club will be held in the Orthodox Congregational church, this city, next Monday evening, April 4. After supper, which will be served at 7 o'clock, an address will be given by the Rev. Thomas Chalmers, D. D., of Manchester, N. H., on "American Christianity."

KELLEHER STATEMENT TODAY.

It was said at District Attorney John J. Higgins' office today that he would make a statement at 11 a. m. concerning the case of Mary Kelleher, who is indicted on charges of poisoning her family. A four-hour conference between Hugh Bancroft, attorney for Mrs. Kelleher, and the district attorney was held in the latter's office in the East Cambridge court house late Friday.

DEAN BOWNE PASSES AWAY.

Dr. Borden Parker Bowne, for many years dean of the Boston University and professor of philosophy, passed away at his home, 300 Longwood avenue, late Friday. Dr. Bowne graduated from the University of New York in the class of '71. He also studied abroad at the universities of Halle, Paris and Goettingen.

DEBATE IS ASSIGNED ON EIGHT-HOUR BILL TO COMING MONDAY

Commission on the Cost of Living Hears Testimony Regarding the Prices of Various Commodities.

BEVERLY'S CHARTER

Debate in the Massachusetts House on the eight-hour bill has been assigned for Monday. The bill as it stands at present is in substantially the same form as the one which was vetoed last year by Governor Draper. The labor interests of the state have been much dissatisfied with his action and hope by means of a few slight changes that have been made in the bill to secure a different result.

The House has passed to a third reading the bill framed in the interest of clean streets. This bill provides that any one who throws rubbish in a street in violation of the ordinances of a city and refuses to give his name may be arrested without a warrant.

The commission which is considering the question of the high cost of living at its session late Friday afternoon heard the meat and milk interests. A. H. van Pelt of Armour & Co. stated that the price of meat today was no higher than it had been in the last 25 or 30 years, the only difference being that the people are living on a higher and better basis than formerly, and have demanded better qualities of meat.

William A. Graustein of the milk interests stated that the high price of milk was due to the agitation for pure milk.

Dwight P. Thomas of the Revere Sugar Refinery stated that he believed that the sugar trust had kept down the price of sugar, rather than otherwise.

The committee on cities has reported favorably on the Beverly city charter, the chief feature of which is the abolition of the common council.

Amendments are being offered to the Walker direct nomination bill striking out the initiative and referendum, and making the bill also apply to counties.

The committee on labor has reported favorably on the bill to provide work on state highways in times of industrial stress.

At the Railway Terminals

The Boston & Albany road will run a 10-car special train from South Station to Worcester at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning for the railway men's meeting. The Boston & Maine road will run a nine-car train to the same point from North station at 10 o'clock p. m. via Oakdale.

The Boston & Maine road's terminal division in installing a giant air compressor in the relief power station at Prison point, for use on the interlocking plant.

The Pere Marquette railway private car Detroit, occupied by the G. W. Perkins family, arrived at South station today from Jersey City.

The passenger department of the Boston & Maine road obtained the contract for moving the Metropolitan opera company from Boston to Chicago—special sleeping car train to be ready to leave North station after the performance to night, running via the West Shore, Buffalo and Lake Shore roads.

EASY TO SECURE BIG AUTOGRAPHS

NEW YORK—The autograph industry in the United States Senate is on the stump, writes the Washington correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle. You can get a complete set of senatorial autographs, 92 in number, for \$5. Any of the bright, hustling page boys of the Senate will undertake to fill an autograph, 92 in number, for \$5. Ten years ago such a collection of names would cost \$10. The pages say that the most difficult autographs to obtain are those of Senator Aldrich and Senator Root. The former is usually too busy to be scribbling his name indiscriminately. Senator Root seems to have a prejudice against gratifying the whims of autograph hunters and it is only when he is in rare good humor or absent minded that he will sign.

COTTON SHIPPED BACK TO AMERICA

LIVERPOOL—More than 15,000 bales of cotton recently shipped here by operators in the American May corner was shipped to New York on the steamer Baltic today.

It is said that a considerable percentage of the purchases by cotton dealers here for weeks past have been for reshipment to the United States. Other consignments will follow those on the Baltic.

MRS. WARREN GRANTED DIVORCE.

A divorce on the ground of cruelty was granted Mrs. Ethelynde M. Warren from her husband, Franklin H. Warren, Friday afternoon. On March 10 the children of the couple, Adrian St. Clair and Phyllis Warren, were kidnapped by the father. He was arrested charged with polygamy in that he had married Mrs. Warren while he had a wife living.

FINLANDERS BUYING DESERTED FARMS IN NEW ENGLAND AREA

FITCHBURG, Mass.—The Finnish population in this city is large and is growing larger every year. There is already a cooperative general merchandise store, one large prosperous private mercantile establishment, the proprietor of which was a student at Helsingfors College in Finland.

The recent pressure of the Russian colonial policy in Finland has caused a great influx of Finns to this country. Fitchburg seems a halting place for many, except for those who have through tickets to the West. Many are buying up abandoned farms.

It would surprise some to learn that many Finns are buying up the abandoned farms in northern Massachusetts from northern Worcester county to the Berkshires hills. As fast as they form a permanent settlement, own their farms, they build a church, put their children under public school instruction, organize a temperance society and a debating club. The Finnish young women make the best of domestic servants and command corresponding wages.

A good colony of Finns have settled in southern New Hampshire and more than 20 of them own their own farms. They have a church building of their own.

In this city there are two prosperous Finnish churches, one active temperance society, a socialist club where debates are often held, to which English speaking men are sometimes invited to be present and take part.

Many prefer the city. Not a mill in town but what has some Finnish weavers. "Novelty" turning shops largely use Finnish help. Finns are getting into stone quarry work. No dry goods store in town can now do without one or more Finnish-speaking salesmen; the same is true of clothing and of boot and shoe stores.

There are many who are in mechanical business for themselves as carpenters, masons, painters and decorators, hiring their own help. There are four grocery stores in the Finnish settlement on High and Mechanic streets. In the north and west parts of Fitchburg these desirable immigrants are buying house lots and building homes. Many are good patrons of the savings banks.

There are two Finnish newspapers issued here—Pohjan Tahti (North Star) and Raivaja (Pioneer). The first named has very large circulation, many subscribers being in the home land. A few times the Russian postoffice department has suppressed editions of the Pohjan Tahti, which contained articles offensive to that government. Hundreds of copies are sent to the Finnish miners in Wisconsin and Michigan. This paper has also a job and job department from which are issued many tracts and religious books, catechisms, etc. These find sale wherever there are Finns.

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Naples Welcomes the Roosevelts

(Continued from Page One.)

upon his arrival was to "denounce as a fake" an interview printed in one of the Naples papers, in which the colonel was "quoted" on the American political situation.

The freedom of the city was extended to Colonel Roosevelt by Alderman Delco, acting on behalf of the mayor, shortly after the party arrived at the hotel. The colonel and his family occupy the most luxurious suite in the hotel.

As soon as possible Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel entered an automobile and began a shopping tour of the city. Colonel Roosevelt spent the first two hours after his arrival at the hotel in going through a big batch of letters and telegrams.

The Roosevelts will remain here but one day, so it will not be possible for them to engage in much sight-seeing or attend many functions. Kermit is the only one of the party that has his plans arranged. He will leave early tomorrow for Pompeii and will not return until just before the party leaves for Rome.

The trip from Alexandria was uneventful. Beautiful weather marked the entire trip and the party was in high spirits on its arrival here.

Ambassador Leishman told Mr. Roosevelt that arrangements have been completed for his presentation to King Victor Emmanuel Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Roosevelt will visit a studio to inspect a bust of the late Marion Crawford, the novelist, which Mrs. Crawford intends to present him here.

Dr. Walker Wever, the German consul,

general here, expects to call on Colonel Roosevelt to pay his personal respects. Dr. Wever was once the German consul at Chicago and is personally acquainted with Colonel Roosevelt.

Dozens of newspaper correspondents from all the countries of Europe have arrived here to be at the welcome of Colonel Roosevelt. A majority of the writers expect to stay with him until he sails for the United States.

LONDON—Col. Theodore Roosevelt's speech before the students of the University of Egypt at Cairo last Monday continues to be discussed by the editorial writers of the London newspapers. Today the week-end journals express extremely diverse opinions of the ex-President's remarks. In general the incursion of Mr. Roosevelt into Egyptian politics has displeased the Liberal organs, while it is applauded by those of the Conservatives, which contend that the British policy in Egypt is weak indeed.

The Saturday Review says: "It is to his credit that, having blundered in he blundered out again in the right direction."

The Spectator says it is surprised to see a speech so wise and so honorable to the man who made it characterized as an indiscretion.

The Outlook says that the movement for Egyptian independence sustained a sharp setback from a quarter from which its promoters expected sympathy.

BRUSSELS—Preparations are being made to give a popular welcome as well as a formal reception to Theodore Roosevelt upon his visit to this city late in April. Mr. Roosevelt has been invited to lecture before the Belgian academy.

The Houghton & Dutton Company an-

gton street, Boston, for circular describing their European tours.

Lowney's, 416 Washington street, have fresh strawberries, freshly crushed for the college ices and ice cream sodas at the onyx soda fountain. Delicious bonbons and chocolates are always on sale at this store.

The manufacturers of the Naiad Dress Shield state that their product has two important features—it does not deteriorate with age and fall to a powder in the dress and it can be quickly and easily sterilized by immersing for a few moments in boiling water. The Naiad shield cannot be found at the stores a sample pair will be sent by the C. E. Conver Company, 101 Franklin street, New York City, on receipt of 25 cents.

The Leopold Morse Company at Adams square has a special line of spring suits worth \$20 which it is offering for \$17.50. This does not mean that a few suits have been marked at that price to attract the shopper, but that there is a complete line in a variety of patterns in every size, regulars, stouts, longs and shorts.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is an old friend of the family because for 43 years it has been shown to be the very essence of cleanliness.

FUTURE WOMAN IS LECTURE TITLE

Miss Eloise Hersey, writer and lecturer, gave an interesting talk before the Gamma Delta Society of Boston University Friday afternoon in Jacob Sleeper hall, 688 Boylston street, on "The Educated Woman of Tomorrow." She defined education as "skill in the art of living." She said in part:

The woman who loses her temper is not educated, no matter how many degrees she may have; and the woman who has mastered the art of living, who makes every one happier for her presence, is educated, though she boasts no degree. The educated woman must think, and will act as a machine, quickly, clearly, truly, but she must also know how to pity and love. With efficiency must be linked gracious manners, sincerity and elegance.

Wage-earning shall be considered an evil, but if women must be bread-winners they will accept it with high philosophy. The educated woman of tomorrow will be profoundly religious, and she will have a high sense of honor.

She will regard the division of labor. Thus they who have been the mothers of the race shall become the mothers of society.

HOLD UP ACCOUNT SYSTEM AT YARD

The attorney general has handed down an opinion that many of the changes made at the Boston navy yard by the installation of the new cost-accounting system are illegal. Volumes of correspondence have passed from the yard to the secretary of the navy and several trips have been made by the civilian experts to Washington to arrange to bring the system within the law.

The matter of making the changes lies within the province of the bureau of supplies and accounts, for it is under this bureau that the system was installed.

The work of installing it at the Philadelphia navy yard has been temporarily held up until the Boston navy yard system is made legal in every respect.

METHODISTS VOTE PENSIONS.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—The New

York Methodist Episcopal conference

here adopted a resolution to admit no

more ministers to the conference except as vacancies occur through the retirement or withdrawal of present members.

It was voted to pay a uniform salary of \$640 per annum to all retired ministers.

SECOND TUG BREAKS WITH LOAD.

CHATHAM, Mass.—Tug Bucaneer, with barges Wabash and Caston, from Boston for Norfolk, has anchored near Shovel Point with her crane shaft broken. These same barges left Boston in tow of tug Tormentor Tuesday and off this place Wednesday the Tormentor set the same signal. The Bucaneer left Boston with the barges again.

DR. BROUGHTON MADE DEACON.

Following the devotional services in

Park Street Church Friday evening Dr.

Henry W. Broughton was unanimously

elected deacon in place of D. Channing Brewer, who resigned after 20 years' service.

HEARING ON BANK CONTINUED TODAY

Committee of the Legislature Delves Deeply Into the Affairs of the Southbridge Institution.

The committee of the Legislature which is investigating the conditions of the Southbridge Savings Bank continues its hearing today at Southbridge as to the trustees of the bank.

Francis L. Chapin, cashier of the Southbridge National Bank and vice-president of the Southbridge Savings Bank, and John M. Cochran, an attorney and trustee of the savings bank, have been examined.

Mr. Chapin at the session Friday stated that ex-Treas. John A. Hall had carried deposits in the national bank varying from a few hundred dollars to \$30,000. He said that this amount never caused him to have any suspicions of Hall, as he did not consider his income from the bank the only source of the deposits.

Mr. Chapin stated that in his opinion a proper audit of the books of the bank had not been made. He always considered Hall honest, as did Mr. Cochran.

The Spectator says it is surprised to see a speech so wise and so honorable to the man who made it characterized as an indiscretion.

The Outlook says that the movement for Egyptian independence sustained a sharp setback from a quarter from which its promoters expected sympathy.

WALTHAM, Mass.—Three air gliders will soar here this afternoon in competition for a cup offered by General Manager Carl B. Sylvester, of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company lines. The prize is for distance.

Two gliders built by the members of the Waltham Aeronautical Society and the glider constructed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Aero Club will be in the competition, the like of which has never been held before.

George F. Warren is president of the Waltham Aeronautical Club, and the club's membership includes many high school students. It was the 4-year-old George, the son of Mr. Warren, who two weeks ago became the youngest aviator in the United States by his flight in the glider built by the club of which his father is president. The president of the Technology Aero Club is Elisha Fales, 11, of Lake Forest, Ill. He will have charge of the flights in a field off Lexington street.

REPORT MONDAY ON DEDHAM TAX

DEDHAM, Mass.—The committee of twenty-one will recommend that the citizens of the town make appropriations at their appropriation meeting in Memorial hall Monday evening aggregating \$22,496.77, and that they raise by taxation \$222,606.77. The committee says if no sums other than as recommended by it are voted the town's tax rate will be \$1.05. The present rate is \$1.680.

TUFTS PRESIDENT FOOLS STUDENTS

President Frederick W. Hamilton of Tufts College won on April Fool's day in the opinion of the students, when he gravely turned the tables on them at chapel, after selections from a spasmodic alarm clock had interspersed the dignified exercises.

"The young men will please remain seated after the exercises are over," read President Hamilton from a slip of paper at the customary period for announcements. This was the only reference he made to the disturbance. After the service President Hamilton and the faculty fled out of chapel. The young men waited.

After about a quarter of an hour somebody reminded his fellow students that it was still April Fool's day, whereupon there was a general scramble for the doors.

LAUNCH FEDERAL CLUB IN BOSTON

Employees of the federal departments in Boston met Friday night and formed a new organization to be known as the Federal Club. The club will hold a number of social events during the year and invite officials of the various departments to address the gatherings.

The Daniel A. Shear of the United States district attorney's office; vice-president, George McMullen, electrician in the custodian service; treasurer, Cornelius Leary of the United States internal revenue department; recording secretary, Baillif George Crockwell of United States marshals' office, and financial secretary, Baillif Ernest Edwards of the United States marshal's force.

This is the season of the year when furs and fur-lined garments are being put aside and it behoves the prudent housewife to make provision for their preservation and safe keeping. The storage vault at the new Gunther store, New York, considered one of the finest and safest storage vaults in the world, is specially fitted for this purpose, and the charges being moderate, it would be well for those who contemplate moving to summer quarters, or intend making a lengthened tour to consult with C. G. Gunther's Sons, 391 Fifth avenue, New York, as to accommodation and terms.

Monitor readers who are interested in floor coverings should note the advertisement of the Lyon Carpet Company of Lowell, Mass., which is now appearing in this paper. The Lyon rugs have a well established reputation throughout the country, being made from the best and most expensive material. The factory of the Lyon company is at Lowell, Mass., and the Boston headquarters are at 541 Washington street.

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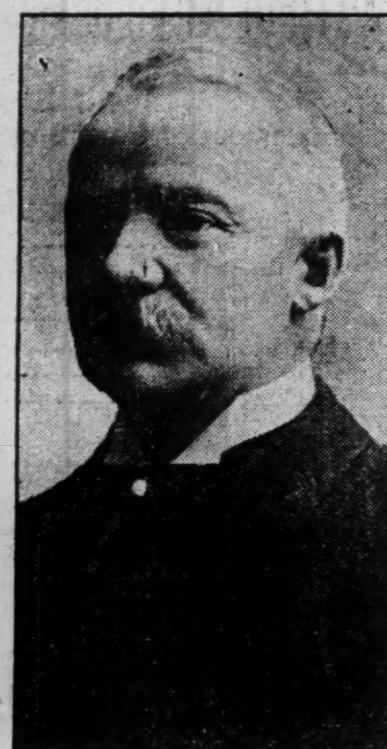
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Railroad Men at Worcester Today

City ready to greet President Taft tomorrow.



P. H. MORRISSEY.
President of American Railway Employ-
ees and Investors Association, a
speaker at Worcester.



MAYOR JAMES LOGAN.
Executive head of Worcester city govern-
ment, who will welcome railroad
men Sunday afternoon.

WORCESTER, Mass.—A cordial re-
ception will be given today to thousands
of railroad men from all parts of the
United States, Canada and Mexico who
are to be in Worcester until Monday even-
ing. This assembly, the first of its
kind in this country, is for social pur-
poses and aims to bring all the organiza-
tions together in one federation.

President Taft will reach the city Sun-
day afternoon to deliver an address in
Mechanic's hall. He will motor over
from Millbury, Mass., where he will
spend the early part of the day as the
guest of his aunt, Miss Delia J. Tor-
rey. In the evening the speakers will
be high officials of the railway men's
organizations.

Monday the visitors will be taken on
sight-seeing trips around Worcester, a
ball closing the festivities in the evening.

There will be several receptions to-
night. The four ladies' auxiliaries will
have a joint reception in Dodge hall,
Odd Fellows building; Worcester and
Bay state lodges, B. of R. T., will
keep open house in Horticultural hall,
from this noon until midnight, and Bay
Bay state lodge, B. of L. F. & E., will
keep open house in Association hall.
Worcester division has decided to have
an open house celebration in A. O. H.
hall tonight, in place of the secret meet-
ing planned. It is expected that Edgar
E. Clark, Washington, representing the
interstate commerce commission, and at
one time grand chief conductor of the
organization, will be the guest of honor.

In addition, reception and information
rooms for social use and resting pur-
poses were opened today in rooms 620-
621 Slater building, to be kept open until
the close of the session.

From Worcester hundreds of cars will
drive to the Millbury line Sunday to



WILLIAM C. BROWN.
President of New York Central lines is a
speaker Sunday at Worcester railroad convention.

await the coming of the President, and
from there into the city will come a
pageant of automobiles with the leader
of the nation at the head.

The village of Quinsigamond, between
Millbury and Worcester, is ablaze with
gray color in honor of the President's
passing through.

INTEREST IN THE PULLMAN CAR RATE DECISION DUE THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON—Decision has been
reached by the interstate commerce com-
mission that Pullman sleeping car
charges in many instances are excessive,
and before the end of this week it prob-
ably will hand down an opinion to that
effect. It is understood here that the
Pullman company will fight strenuously
against any move that is made to com-
pel it to reduce rates, and that it will
refuse to concede that it is engaged in
interstate commerce. The stand it will
take is that it merely is operating hotels
on wheels and that the commission has
no jurisdiction over such moving hotels.

The opinion of the commission against
the company will be of interest to 13,-
000,000 persons who now use the sleepers
each year, and to other millions who do
not use them because they cannot afford
it. It will be based on complaint filed
in 1904 by George S. Loftus of St. Paul.
The opinion will hold that the company
should not charge as much for upper
berths as it does for the infinitely more

SOUTH TO BUILD
MANY GOOD ROADS

Eight hundred miles of improved roads
are to be undertaken by the Southern
Appalachian Good Roads Association, re-
ports the Manufacturers' Record. Of
these, 300 miles are to be in North Caro-
lina. Poor roads are said to cost that
state \$10,000,000 a year.

An enormous number of tourists go
to the Southern Appalachian region, but
because of the poor ness of the highways
in general they see but a small portion
of it. The great system of roadways
now proposed is planned to make that
wonderful region one of the most at-
tractive in all the world.

EASTERNERS FLOCK WEST.

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D.—It is esti-
mated that 35,000 families have come
from the East in the past two years
to make their homes in western South
Dakota. Government estimates place
the acreage open to settlement in the
Pierre, Rapid City, Belle Fourche, Lem-
mon and Chamberlain districts at 5,000,-
000 acres.

EUROPE'S RULERS
GET PLATO OLIVES

PARIS—Each of the sovereigns of
Europe has just received from Athens
several bottles of "Platonic" olives. This
rather extraordinary name has been
given the fruit because the olives were
grown on a tree, in the shade of which,
according to the Athenians, Plato,
the philosopher, taught and wrote many of
his works.

The tree is slightly more than 24 feet
in diameter, near the ground. For many
years recently it did not bear, but two
years ago it furnished an abundant yield.
Then its owner, who is very proud of
his property and the legend connected
with it, hit upon the idea of sending
samples of its fruit to the various Euro-
pean rulers.

LOBBY INQUIRY ON MONDAY.

WASHINGTON—The select committee
of five appointed to investigate the
charges of a ship subsidy lobby at the
Capitol organized by electing Representa-
tive O'leary of New York chairman and
designating Monday next as the date
upon which hearings will begin.

ANNAPOLIS IS FIRST
CITY IN COUNTRY TO
BANISH LOCOMOTIVE

Decadent Capital of Maryland
Uses Only Electricity
While Horse Cars Still
Run in New York.

OLD TOWN AWAKENS

It is somewhat anomalous that Annapolis,
the decadent capital of Maryland,
should be the first place in the United
States of any consequence completely to
banish the locomotive. No one can longer
approach that city by either of its rail-
road connections with the world behind
a steam locomotive, writes Robert Lin-
coln O'Brien in the Boston Transcript.

The boy of Annapolis who wants to
see this ponderous machine will, in the
near future, have to go some miles away
from there to do it, perhaps most con-
veniently to Baltimore, which is 28 miles
away. Just as in New York, the most
aggressively urban city in the country,
horse cars still linger, so in the sleepiest
of American towns the transition from
the steam locomotive to electricity has
most completely come; and this anomaly
in each case is rather easy of explanation.

In the old days it was a long journey
from Washington to Annapolis, and so
few people made it.

What is the situation today? A long
vestibuled trolley car makes the trip
once an hour from early morning until
the middle of the evening, in each direction,
and it is often necessary to attach a
trailer to accommodate the traffic. The
cars start from the treasury building, in
the heart of Washington, and from there to
District Line they follow a regular
streetcar course at only the usual speed,
just as the Boston & Worcester cars are
run to Chestnut Hill. Beyond District
Line, on a private right of way, they
make rapid time. On reaching Annapolis
the journey is no longer ended at the
little dingy old brick railroad station;
the trolley weaves around the circled
streets of the quaint town making an al-
most house to house delivery of its pas-
sengers. The total time consumed, all
things considered, is shorter than it ever
was before. And this is only one of An-
napolis's experiments in electrification.

Some years after this spur line at
right angles to the trunk lines was built
into Annapolis, the advantage of a short
direct route between the capital of the
state and its greatest commercial city
appealed to investors. Accordingly, the
Annapolis Short Line was built, covering
the hypotenuse of the right angled
triangle, of which the earlier roads
had been the base and perpendicular.
This line has been modernized, too.

Electrification promptly reduced the
running time on these trains to three
quarters of an hour, while making the
same number of stops, because of the
greater promptness with which they
now get under way. Instead of
one in two hours, the trains go every
half hour, and each one carries as many
cars as the traffic calls for. The con-
ductor of an incoming train notes a
good many people at a church conven-
tion on the way and tells the station
master how many cars to add for the
return trip.

They make the electric connections
overhead by kite-shaped pantographs,
like those used on the New York Central
suburban trains. The Short line is
still bringing in its freight behind loco-
motives, but is now preparing arrangements
for the transfer of that traffic to
electricity, too, since the smoke and
gases pouring out of the locomotives
tend to coat the electric wires dis-
advantageously. Particularly is this the
case in terminal and junction yards.
The locomotive is thus on its way to become
a curiosity in Annapolis.

BUILDER INVENTS
ANTI-NOISE WALL

In an attempt to destroy the noise of
printing machinery a New York house
builder put up a party wall of hollow
terra cotta blocks stuffed with mineral
wool and found that his anti-noise de-
vice was a success, says the Los Angeles
Times. The blocks are of the kind used
in fireproof floors and partitions which
have been known as good absorbers of
sound waves, but this is the first test
of them purely for that purpose. The
mineral wool in the air spaces serves as
a muffler.

PROFESSOR GIVEN
ABSENCE LEAVE

BELOIT, Wis.—Prof. R. B. Way of
the Beloit College, department of history,
has been given a year's leave of
absence by the trustees in order that he
may accept an invitation of the Uni-
versity of Indiana to spend a year there,
filling a full professorship temporarily.

A similar invitation was declined a
year ago in order that Professor Way
might better organize his department at
Beloit before leaving it for so extended
a time.

LINCOLN COUNTY
RICH IN TIMBER

NEWPORT, Or.—According to the lat-
est authentic estimate, Lincoln county
contains 15,000,000,000 feet of standing
timber, which, if placed on freight cars
holding 10,000 feet each, would make
four trains whose locomotives would be
in Chicago, while the cabooses would be
in Portland.

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE
GILCHRIST CO
WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

We desire to call attention to the fact that we have bought from the assignees the
entire stock of "Falvey Brothers"—the large South Boston department store known all
over New England for the excellence of its merchandise.

The stock includes practically all lines carried in up-to-date, department stores—
Women's, Misses' and Children's Wearing Apparel, Gloves, Neckwear, Hosiery, Silk
and Cotton Waists, Muslin Underwear, Knit Underwear, Belts, Laces, Embroideries,
Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, White Goods, Trimmings, Shoes, Upholsteries,
Drapery, Floor Coverings, Linens, Cottons, Bed Clothing, Towels, Smallwares,
Jewelry and kindred lines.

We Place This Splendid Stock on Sale
MONDAY, APRIL 4th

It is not more than once in a generation that a large department store goes out
of business. It is not more than once in a generation, therefore, that such an offering is
possible.

The price at which we purchased this stock enables us to offer you exceptionally
liberal savings in all departments. As this sale, being of an extraordinary nature, will
doubtless attract many thousands to our store and it will be impossible to duplicate lots
sold out, we strongly urge you to make selections as early in the week as possible.

TELEPHONE ZONE
STIRS HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK, Mass.—Hyde Park has
begun organized opposition to that part of
the recently announced schedule of
telephone rates which places this town in
a zone outside of Boston and leaves
Quincy and Newton North, exchanges
marked in the schedule as eight miles
from the center of the zones, the dis-
tance at which Hyde Park is also situ-
ated, inside the Boston district.

The Business Men's Association was
the first body to take up this opposition
and a committee of 15 will be appointed
by President F. W. Darling to appear
before the state highway commission at
the hearing on the rates and protest
against this arrangement. The associa-
tion has also voted to request the select-
men to have the town represented at
the hearing by counsel.

WARREN SECURES
NEXT CONFERENCE

ATTLEBORO, Mass.—The New Eng-
land Southern Conference of Methodists
at its session here today voted to hold
next year's conference at Warren, R. I.
The conference passed resolutions indor-
sing international arbitration, the dis-
armament of all nations and commending An-
drew Carnegie for providing the peace
palace at the Hague tribunal.

Six candidates were elected to deacons'
orders and six admitted on trial for ordi-
nation Sunday. The former pastor of
the Mt. Vernon Baptist church of Lowell,
the Rev. E. G. Wesleyan, now of Prov-
idence, after professing a change of faith,
was received into the conference.

CHICAGO Y. M. C. A.
SEEKS A MILLION

CHICAGO—The Y. M. C. A. of Chicago
is in the midst of a campaign to secure
at least \$350,000 in 12 days. The 500
workers expect that the amount will be
surpassed before the time limit expires
a week from today.

The funds now sought will more than
complete a fund established two years
ago by John G. Shedd, president of Mar-
shall Field & Co., who guaranteed \$100,-
000 for Y. M. C. A. purposes, \$50,000 to be
forthcoming if \$600,000 was secured
through other subscriptions and the re-
mainder to be paid if the fund reached
the \$1,000,000 mark. The present cam-
paign is undertaken to round out the
\$1,000,000.

FEDERAL SURPLUS IN MARCH.

WASHINGTON—President Taft and his
cabinet are very much pleased over
the condition of the government finances.
The monthly treasury statements show
that the customs receipts for March,
\$33,722,680, were the largest by about
\$4,000,000 for any month since the new
tariff law went into effect.

INCREASE FOR TEN THOUSAND.

BALTIMORE—The Consolidation Coal
Company has granted a 5 per cent in-
crease to its miners. Over 10,000 men
are affected in the West Virginia, west-
ern Maryland and Somerset regions of
Pennsylvania.

TECH MEN DINE
IN RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—President Rich-
ard C. MacLaurin of the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology was speaker at
a dinner of the Technology Club of
Rhode Island held at the University
Club Friday evening. The club elected
officers as follows: President, James E.
Woolworth, Providence, 78; vice-president,
Charles S. Tillingshast, Providence,
'95; secretary-treasurer, William C.
Dart, Providence, '91; member of alumni
council, E. B. Homer of Providence, '85.

President MacLaurin stated that Tech-
nology would have the largest chemical
engineering school in the world in the
near future. A developed course is being
established and one seventh of the entire
freshman class has already elected this
course.

CAMPAIGN PUBLICITY BILL IN.

WASHINGTON—A bill providing for
the publicity of campaign contributions
was introduced in the Senate Friday
by Representative Bailey (Dem., Tex.).
It is identical with the measure ordered
favorably reported by a House commit-
tee and relates to the use of money in
campaigns where members of Congress
are elected.

CONDUCTOR FOR HALF CENTURY.

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Conductor Fred-
erick W. Tanner completed 50 years of
service Friday evening. The former pastor of
the Mt. Vernon Baptist church of Lowell,
the Rev. E. G. Wesleyan, now of Prov-
idence, after professing a change of faith,
was given a handsome silver loving cup and a purse
of gold from wealthy Berkshire residents.

CONSIDERS DEANSHIP AT TUFTS.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The Rev. Dr.
Grosse, D. D., pastor of the First Uni-
versalist church here, is considering the
offer of the deanship of Crane Theolog-
ical school at Tufts College. Dr. Grosse
has just returned from Boston where he
consulted with President Hamilton.

JAPANESE SPIES ARE HELD.

WASHINGTON—Two Japanese
spies arrested in Manila for trying to
obtain photographs of the fortifications on
Corregidor Island, were ordered turned
over to the civil authorities, in a cable-
gram sent late Friday afternoon by
Secretary of War Dickinson.

MAINE SHIP LINE DISSOLVES.

TRENTON, N. J.—The Maine Steam-
ship Company, a \$1,000,000 New Jersey
corporation, has filed a certificate of dis-
solution with the secretary of state. The
company operates a line of freight boats
between New York city and Portland,
Me.

APPEAL FOR NAPOLEON'S HOUSE.

PARIS—Ferdinand Bac, the painter,
announces that the house occupied by
Napoleon at Elba, together with the fur-
niture, is to be sold, and appeals for a
fund to purchase and preserve them.

TICKET AGENTS END SESSION.

HAVANA—The American Association
of General Passenger and Ticket Agents
closed its fifty-fifth annual convention
with a ball given by the city council of
Havana at the Commercial Club.

Today's Navy Orders

The following navy orders were posted
today at the Charlestown navy yard:
Commander J. H. Hetherington, retired
and ordered home; Commander H. A.
Field to duty as inspector of the sixth
lighthouse district, Charleston, S. C.;
Ensign S. H. Smith, to command the
submarine Octopus; Paymaster Samuel
Bryan, detached from duty as commis-
sary officer of ships and enlisted men,
but to continue his duties as assistant
to the pay officer and general storekeeper
at the naval academy, Annapolis, Md.;
Assistant Paymaster O. D. Conger to the
naval academy.

The following orders, cabled from the
commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet,
Olongapo, Philippines Islands, were also
posted: Lieutenant Commander M. H.
Signer to command the Paragua, Mid-
shipman S. O. Greig to the Paragua, En-
sign R. L.

LOWELL WELCOMES ETCHER TO SUCCEED TO MASTER'S PLACE

Peculiarly Fitting That the Hornby Exhibition Should Be Held in House Where Whistler Was Born.

WORK GAINS PRAISE

LOWELL, Mass.—Art lovers of Lowell, the birthplace of James McNeil Whistler, have for the moment turned their attention from the master etcher, whom they have so delighted to honor as a native of this city, to that other young Lowell man who promises to succeed to the master's place in the world of art. Interest is centered in the exhibition now being held here of the work of Lester G. Hornby, the young etcher whose work has aroused such general notice, both here and on the continent.

It is particularly gratifying to Lowell people that an exhibition of Mr. Hornby's work should be held in the city of his birth, and that it should be housed in the early home of Whistler. Probably no person is more delighted at that than Mr. Hornby himself, however, for he is a great student and admirer of Mr. Whistler and is more pleased than otherwise to admit that his own work shows the effect of his study of the celebrated American.

Mr. Hornby is quick to declare that Whistler was greatly misunderstood. Such is not apt to befall Mr. Hornby, however, for the personality of this young man, who in years is little more than a boy, is such as to have brought him from the first the regard of all with whom he has come in contact. The fact that at the age of 27 he is one of the foremost etchers in the world, both in black and white and in color, has not apparently affected his natural modesty or his love for the perhaps dull and unappreciative city which he calls his home.

The Whistler house, so called, is the home of the Lowell Art Association, and it was at the invitation of this body that Mr. Hornby brought his work to Lowell and placed it on view on the walls which also bear so many examples from the hand of the former master.

The exhibition is practically the same as that given by Mr. Hornby in Boston recently, and includes some 35 etchings, many of them in color, and some 30 pencil sketches of London. Added interest has been given it by the fact that Mr. Hornby, who has been in Lowell since the exhibition opened, has been constantly at the Whistler house to guide visitors about and explain much of interest concerning his work.

Among the etchings in color which have given rise to comment are "Cafe du Rond Point," Mr. Hornby's first work to be exhibited in the Paris salons, and "Marabout Tombs, Tunis." Mr. Hornby is to "do" Boston this year and left Lowell to take up his work there Friday. The Lowell exhibition will continue open until the middle of April.

NAVIGATION SURE FOR KANSAS CITY

Campaign for Million-Dollar
River Fund Closes With
the Amount Oversubscribed
and More Pledged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—This city's campaign for practical navigation of the Missouri river was brought to a successful close at midnight, March 31. Bonds for subscriptions to the number of 1,172,63 shares in the Kansas City Missouri River Navigation Company were in hand at the close of a 30-day campaign by all the trade and civic organizations of the city. Over 80,000 shares have been pledged in addition, but not yet signed. Subscribers to preferred stock now number over 4500.

Walter S. Dickey, president of the navigation company, said at the close of the campaign:

"This is not an enterprise of one man or one set of men. Commercial, financial and public utility interests, together with professional men, wage-earners and home owners are shareholders in varying amounts and supply the strongest possible backing. Few other cities in America could have accomplished this feat, so quickly and with such evidence of civic spirit. Kansas City has set the mark for community control of river transportation. Its citizens never allow private interests to triumph over public welfare. Under the plan of the directors of this company practical and continued navigation of the Missouri river is assured within one year."

BOSTON PASTOR HONORED TODAY

The celebration in honor of 50 years of service by the Rev. James Reed as pastor of the New Jerusalem church in Bowdoin street will take place tonight at 5 o'clock in the church edifice. Services will be held and the Rev. William L. Worcester, grandson of the first pastor of the society, will deliver the golden anniversary address. A repast will be served in the vestry, and it is planned to present the pastor and Mrs. Reed with a gift in appreciation of his long services. The annual business meeting and members' supper will take place Monday evening.

New England Postmasters Ready for Banquet

Event will occur in Boston on April 13 and will be preceded by semi-annual convention.



OFFICERS OF THE POSTMASTERS ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND.

From left to right: Ezra O. Winsor, assistant superintendent of mails at Boston, secretary; John Duff, postmaster at New Bedford, president; Fred H. King, postmaster at Portland, Me., second vice-president; James W. Hunt, postmaster at Worcester, first vice-president, and Augustus M. Bearse, postmaster at Middleboro, member of the executive committee. (Bears photo by Chickering.)

EVERYTHING is now in readiness for the semi-annual convention and banquet of the Postmasters Association of New England, which will be held at the American house, this city, Wednesday, April 13. This year every postmaster in the New England states who can get away from his duties has promised to attend.

John Duff, postmaster of New Bedford and president of the association, will preside at the convention, which will open at 10:30 a.m. There will be addresses on postal business in general by prominent speakers. The afternoon session will consist principally of the

election of officers for the coming fiscal year of the association.

Among the guests and speakers who have promised to attend the convention and banquet are the following: Postmaster Edward M. Morgan of New York; John Washington, superintendent of mail delivery in the New York postoffice; E. T. Bushnell, chief clerk in the first assistant postmaster general's office; E. H. Thorp, superintendent of the division of city delivery; Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. E. Mark Sullivan; William F. Murphy, secretary to Gov. Eben S. Draper; Supt. Edward J. Ryan of the New England railway mail service; Postoffice Inspector Charles M. Perkins of the Bos-

ton district, and Postmaster William H. Pierce of Winchendon.

The Banquet in the evening promises to be the chief event of the day, and there will be several eloquent addresses and lots of good music.

The officers of the association now are as follows: President, John Duff, postmaster of New Bedford; first vice-president, J. W. Hunt, postmaster of Worcester; second vice-president, F. H. King, postmaster of Portland, Me.; secretary, Ezra O. Winsor, assistant superintendent of mails, Boston; executive committee, Postmasters Edward C. Mansfield, Boston; A. M. Bearse, Middleboro, and John A. Sheldon, Rutland, Vt.

NEW BOOKS AT BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

New Books have been added to the Boston Public Library this week as follows:

IN THE CENTRAL LIBRARY.

ANNUAIRE DIDOT-BOTTIN. 1910. Botin-Mondain, Paris. (1909.) Illus. Bates Hall Reference 300.3.

ARISTOTELES. Aristotle on the art of poetry. A revised text, with introduction, translation and commentary by Ingram Bywater. Oxford. 1909. 297-2.

BEECHING, H. C. Francis Atterbury. London. 1909. Portraits. (Makers of national history.) 6548.96.

BEISSEL, S. Gefaechte Kunstwerke. Freiburg, i. B. 1909. 8079a.346.

BOEHN, M. VON. Die Mode. Mensch und Moden im achtzehnten Jahrhundert. Munchen. 1909. Illus. 6007-137.

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Walter S. Dickey, president of the navigation company, said at the close of the campaign:

"This is not an enterprise of one man or one set of men. Commercial, financial and public utility interests, together with professional men, wage-earners and home owners are shareholders in varying amounts and supply the strongest possible backing. Few other cities in America could have accomplished this feat, so quickly and with such evidence of civic spirit. Kansas City has set the mark for community control of river transportation. Its citizens never allow private interests to triumph over public welfare. Under the plan of the directors of this company practical and continued navigation of the Missouri river is assured within one year."

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News of the Playhouses

BOSTON THEATERS NEXT WEEK.

Shubert—Miss Blanche Bates.

Miss Blanche Bates comes to the Shubert theater Monday evening in "The Fighting Hope," a drama in three acts by William J. Hurlbut. Miss Bates passed the greater part of last season in New York in this drama, which, though by a dramatist who has newly entered the field, evidently possesses the qualities that go to make up a popular success.

Miss Bates assumes the character of a young wife whose husband has been sentenced for forgery which she does not believe he committed. She seeks employment as secretary in the office of the man whom she believes guilty. In an effort to discover the proof she finds that her husband really was guilty, and moreover that he was unworthy of her. Incidentally she also discovers that the man by whom she is employed is one whom she loved when she was a girl. The play is accounted an exceedingly strong one, and one that offers Miss Bates full play for her emotional talents. David Belasco produced the play with all the care for which he is reputed.

The exceptionally strong company surrounding Miss Bates includes Milton Sills, John W. Cope, Wedgewood Nowell and Miss Loretta Wells.

Castle Square—"Boys of Company B."

The John Craig players at the Castle Square theater appear next week in "The Boys of Company B," a play of youthful adventure in military troupe, written by Rida Johnson Young. Its plot recounts the adventures of Tony Allen, a manly and brave young fellow whose struggle is made somewhat hard because of lack of money, but he succeeds in getting his wealthy uncle to take him into camp for summer duty, and then the fun flies fast and furious. There is much funmaking of the kind that may be expected when a lot of lively young men get together, and sentimental interest is not lacking. John Craig will play the hero, and Mary Young will appear as Madge Blake, while Donald Meek, George Hassell, Walter Walker, Bert and Wilfred Young, Al Roberts, Gertrude Binley and Mabel Colcord will all have important and congenial roles.

Globe—"The Man of the Hour."

George Broadhurst's interesting and long popular drama of politics and sentiment, "The Man of the Hour," is the attraction at the Globe theater beginning Monday evening. The play shows the successful combatting of a political ring by an honest young mayor, who is elected by a ring with the expectation that he would be a tool in their hands.

Boston—"The Yankee Prince."

George L. Cohen's popular song play, "The Yankee Prince," comes to the Boston theater Monday evening for an engagement of one week, with Tom Lewis featured in the cast. The piece has already been seen here and liked.

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE TO DISCUSS CIVICS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

NEW PENNSYLVANIA SENATE PANEL WILL BE SEEN IN LONDON

NEW YORK—The annual convention of the Intercollegiate Civic League will be held in this city April 5 and in Washington on the following day. On the first day there is to be a luncheon followed by an afternoon meeting at Columbia University, where the delegates will be the guests of the Columbia Politics Club.

R. S. Hoar of the Harvard Political Club will describe the work of that organization in presenting bills before the Massachusetts Legislature, and especially a bill concerning party conventions. R. A. Taft, son of President Taft and the president of Yale City Government Club, will read a paper describing his experiences as a watcher at the New York municipal elections.

In the evening a dinner will be given at the University Club. The speakers will be Lloyd C. Griscom, formerly ambassador to Italy and now chairman of the Republican county committee; Thomas M. Osborne, president of the Democratic League; George McAngy, president of the Borough of Manhattan; Seth Low, Dr. D. J. Burrell and William M. Chadbourn. Charles M. Jesup will be toastmaster.

After the dinner the delegates will take a night train to Washington. The President will receive them in the White House at 10 o'clock, April 6. They will then be received by Senator Root, Speaker Cannon and Attorney-General Wickes.

NEW YORK'S FIRE PROTECTION PLAN

NEW YORK—The installation of the high-pressure fire service in seven districts of the city has been so successful that another district, bounded by Chambers street, East river, Maiden lane, Nassau street and Park row, is to be established. The district embraces what is known as the "Swamp," where leather, oils, paints and other inflammable articles and materials are extensively dealt in and stored. The cost of the extension will be about \$275,000.

NEW YORK CALLS DENVER PASTOR. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—Grace Methodist church of New York city has extended a call to the Rev. Dr. Reisner of Denver, who has accepted.

Vaudeville.

At the American Music Hall next week the leading feature will be the strong one-act play called "The Operator," in which a small western tank station is shown with the telegrapher standing bravely at his post. William Wolf and company will offer a miniature comic opera, Rinaldo will display his mastery of the violin, Cartmell and Harris will dance and sing and the Mosher and Hayes will show their skill on the bicycle.

Mrs. La Selle Corbett Pickett has proved so interesting in her reminiscences of war times that she will remain for a second week at Keith's, giving a talk on "The Friends of Yesterday": Lincoln, Grant, Lee and Jackson. Mile, Dazie will give dancing pantomime, Carson and Willard will appear in a sketch, W. C. Fields will give his juggling act, the six Musical Nosses will appear, the Amoros sisters will give a sketch and Wilson and Heloise will exhibit their acrobatic skill.

Creator Concert.

To the Colonial theater tomorrow evening comes Creator and his Italian band of 60 picked musicians to give their first concert in a year. The versatile conductor will give his best selections in the program which he has chosen for this occasion, which will be tendered as a complimentary benefit to Louis Burkhardt, the well-known advertising manager of the Hollis Street, Park, Colonial, Tremont and Boston theaters.

The selections for the evening by band and soloists will be as follows:

March, "Tannhauser"..... Wagner

Overture, "Spring"..... Goldmark

Walse, op. 64, No. 1..... Chopin

Irish Caprice..... Creator

Dance of the Serpents..... Boccalini

Ronde d'Amour"..... Von Westerhaut

Cornet Solo, "Serenade"..... Schubert

Signor Demitts..... Verdi

Grand Selection from "La Traviata"..... Sigs. Demitris, Rossi, Curti and Volpe.

Plays That Hold Over.

Miss Billie Burke's popularity won with Boston audiences two years ago when she first came here as the leading woman with John Drew continues as marked as ever in "Mrs. Dot," the new comedy by W. Somers Maugham, in which she is appearing at the Hollis Street theater. Miss Burke is in this play a fascinating young widow who straightens out a rather discouraging sentimental entanglement much after the method used in "Much Ado About Nothing."

A feature of "The Man from Home" adds greatly to the enjoyment of the audience is the fact that the play is well cast in every role. From William Hodge, the star, as the shrewd Daniel Voorhees Pike from Kokomo, Henry Jewett as the distinguished Russian grand duke in disguise, and Miss Madeline Louis as the ward of Pike down to the most unimportant characters the roles are invariably well cast.

Augustus Thomas' latest play, "The Harvest Moon," is proving of general

Announcements.

Miss Fritzi Scheff returns to the Hollis Street theater on April 11 for a short engagement in "The Prima Donna," the fine operetta made for her by Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom. The first performance will be tendered as a benefit to the young men in the box office.

Charles Klein's "The Third Degree," which Bostonians saw for the first time last season, returns to the Colonial on April 11 for a limited engagement. Miss Helen Ware still gives her striking impersonation of the young wife who stands by her young husband through family and police persecutions.

The New Theater Company of New York begins an engagement of two weeks at the Shubert theater on April 16 in "The School for Scandal," "Twelfth Night," "The Winter's Tale," "Sister Beatrice," "Don," "The Nigger," "Strife" and "The Cottage in the Air."

Creator and his band are at the Colonial Sunday evening in concert.

ACTORS' FUND BENEFIT.

Less than three weeks remains before the benefit to aid the work of the Actors' Fund of America which will be given at the Boston theater on the afternoon of Friday, April 21. The playgoer will get perhaps the biggest bargain of the theatrical season, for that week will see the visit to Boston of some of the most popular stars of the year, and all have volunteered for the occasion. At the same time the man or woman who buys a ticket will feel that he is helping along a well-deserving philanthropy. The occasion is under the direction of the Theater Managers' Association of Boston, and all the houses are cooperating in making it a success, with A. L. Levering of the Boston theater in charge of the benefit performance.

PLAYS THAT HOLD OVER.

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MONDAY, APRIL 4TH
IS TO BE A DAY OF GREAT VALUES WITH US

OUR unusual sale celebrating the Opening of the Thoroughfare from Winter Street to Temple Place is always a great money-saving opportunity.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION SEE THE SUNDAY PAPERS

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

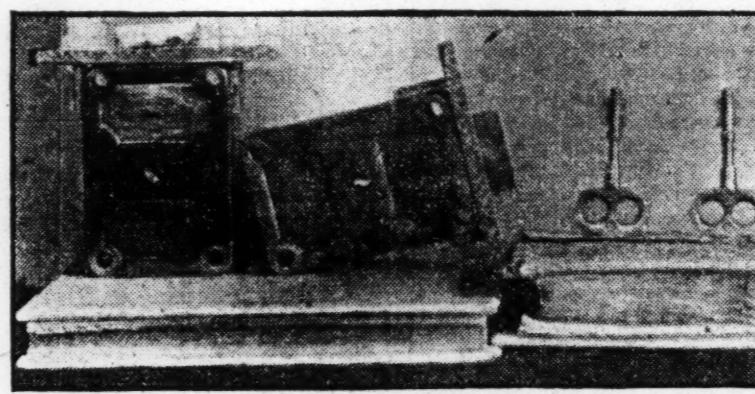
WINTER STREET

TEMPLE PLACE

TREMONT STREET

Lock to Guard Pilgrim Monument

Move made to stay souvenir hunters at Cape Cod.



BRONZE LOCKS AND KEYS.

Custodian will have charge of both entrances and will be present with the visitors.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass.—Two heavy locks are to be placed on each entrance to the Cape Cod Pilgrim monument on Town Hill. This precaution is taken by the Cape Cod Pilgrim Monument Association to prevent souvenir hunters from getting into the monument and carrying away reliques. The keys to the locks will be placed in the hands of the custodian who always is to be present when visitors go to the top of the monument.

There are two entrances. A lock will be placed on each set of folding doors. The locks were made by army engineers in Boston. They are heavy and are made of bronze.

The monument, which stands 252 feet 7 inches high and cost \$90,000, is to be turned over to the Association by Lieut. Col. Edward Burr, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., under whose direction it was built, next August. Everything is now complete except the latching of doors and shutters. The government will take several months in this work to give the wood a chance to swell. President Roosevelt laid the corner stone for the monument. President Taft has signed his intention of being present at the dedication.

The subsidiary companies include the American Bridge Company, American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, American Steel & Wire Company, Carnegie Steel Company, Clifton Steel Company, Federal Steel Company, Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mines, National Tube Company, Shelby Steel Company, Union Steel Company. Acting with Chairman Gary in the matter are President W. E. Corey and Vice-President W. B. Dickson.

Mr. Corey, Mr. Dickson and I have lately given much serious thought to the subject-matter of resolution passed by the finance committee April 23, 1907, concerning Sunday work at all works controlled by the corporation. As the corporation has 200,000 men on its payroll, the change is national and sweeping in effect.

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Another decorative work, symbolizing the rise and triumph of Pennsylvania as a commonwealth, is approaching completion; at least five or six of these works will be sent to Harrisburg before the end of the year.

HARLEM TO HAVE LOFTY THEATER

John H. Springer, Who Is

Now Lessee From the

Gould Estate, Plans New

Eight-Story Structure.

NEW YORK—Harlem in the near future will have the tallest theater building in this city and perhaps in the country with the exception of the Colonial theater building in Boston, which is 10 stories high.

The enterprise is that of John H. Springer, who is planning the construction of an eight-story theater and office building at the northwest corner of Seventh avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-third street. According to the architect's estimate it will cost \$500,000.

The theater section will be arranged with a seating capacity of 2,000 and will have three tiers of boxes and two balconies. Mr. Springer has conducted the Grand Opera house for a number of years under a lease from the Gould estate, which reverts this year, to Cohen & Harris.

COMMISSION FARM WINS.

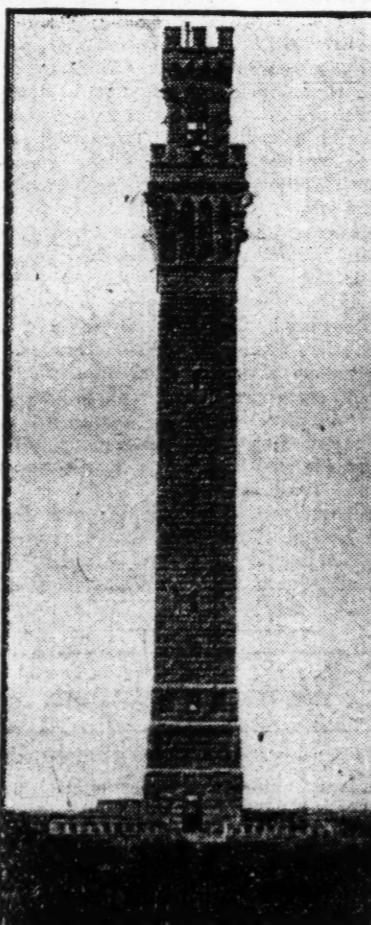
DELL RAPIDS, S. D.—As the result of a city election here Anthony, Kan., must surrender its distinction as the smallest town in the United States to be governed by commission. Dell Rapids has a population of 1,300 against Anthony's 2,500. The commission plan won here with a majority of 57.

NEW EXHIBITION OF ORCHIDS.

An exhibition of orchids and other plants is announced today to be held at Horticultural Hall on May 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. It will include displays of orchid plants in bloom, cut orchids of rare sorts, large bunches of orchids arranged with ferns and other foliage, shrubs and climbers in bloom, and many other plants.

RECRUITS ARE DISAPPOINTED.

NEW ORLEANS—It is reported that about 100 men recruited for the Nicaraguan insurgents are keenly disappointed at the abandonment of the expedition.



PILGRIM MONUMENT.

Giant shaft at Provincetown, Mass., cost \$90,000 and will be dedicated next August.

A MARKET HOUSE FOR DES MOINES

DES MOINES, Ia.—By a big majority

the people of Des Moines in the recent city election decided in favor of a central market house, to be located on the present site of the city hall. Although the mayoralty fight was the closest in the history of the city, the voters did not forget the market house propositions.

ST. PAUL ROAD IMPROVES.

ST. PAUL—Contracts amounting approximately to \$2,000,000 have been awarded and work started on the last three stretches of construction that will

give the St. Paul railroad a double track between Chicago and the twin cities. The old tunnel at Tunnel City is also to be discontinued between Canton Junction and Mansfield.

MARYLAND NEGRO DEPRIVED OF VOTE

Bill Passed by All Night Session of Senate, Where Balloting Is Done on Strict Party Lines.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Following an all-night session of the Maryland Senate, the Diggles bill, which prohibits negroes voting in Maryland, was adopted by a strict party vote. The Republicans tried to filibuster in the hope of defeating the measure, but without avail.

The bill was introduced late Friday night, just as a very routine session was being brought to an end. It was promptly referred to a committee with orders to report forthwith which, following a brief recess of the Senate, was done. The bill was then put through the routine of legislation and three hours and five minutes from the time that it was handed over the clerk's desk it had been passed.

The constitutional amendment which will permit the white voters to pass on whether or not a negro owning real property valued at \$500, who has paid taxes on it for two years, may vote, has not yet been drafted.

PACKERS TO BUILD ALASKA CANNERY

ASTORIA, Ore.—The Columbia River Packers Association, which has operated canneries on the Columbia river and at Nushagak river, Bristol bay, Alaska, for several years, is to erect a new cannery at Anchorage bay, in Chignik bay, on the south side of the Alaskan peninsula.

The plant, which is to be a "one line" cannery with a capacity of about 50,000 cases a season, is to be located on property taken up by James Osmond, who has been a pilot in the revenue-cutter service of that district for a number of years and who is to be the superintendent of the new cannery.

ALASKAN TRADE TO BE RESUMED

PORLTAND, Ore.—After years of voluntary surrender of the trade of Alaskan seaports, Portland is to establish steamer communication with St. Michael and Fairbanks this summer, the steamer St. Helens having been secured for the purpose.

This steamer is owned by Dodge & Co. of this city and will be put on the run the first of June. She has been plying between Portland and points on the coast of California, in the transportation of lumber, but the dull season in this line is now about to begin and the trade of the Alaska ports to revive.

NEW HAVEN SCHEDULE CHANGES.

The important changes which will go into effect on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad Monday, April 4, are as follows: Trains leaving Boston 10:40 a. m. and 2:40 p. m. for Taunton, Fall River, Newport and New Bedford to leave 10 minutes earlier; trains leaving Boston 5:50 p. m. for Mansfield, Attleboro, Pawtucket and Providence to leave at 5:40 p. m.; trains leaving Boston 10:15 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. and due in Boston 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p

Stocks Close Strong After Dull Session

TRADING IN STOCKS OF SMALL VOLUME IN BOTH MARKETS

Indications That Big Interests Are Waiting Until Court Decisions Are Rendered Before Venturing.

TELEPHONE REACTS

That this is a waiting market is plainly evident. New York stocks have been dragging along this week in a way to indicate that until some developments occur to stimulate either buying or selling even the professional trader, who has the "habit" and must be doing something every day, is not inclined to commit himself heavily on either side of the market.

It has been contended that stocks are heavily oversold. If this is true it would not take much buying to send prices much higher. But if the big interests are unwilling for a bull campaign until after certain legislation at Washington has been determined upon or some important court decisions have been rendered the average trader knows enough to keep close to shore as it is useless to buy stocks without the support of the big men. There is strong expectation that the American Tobacco decision will be rendered Monday.

Some of the large commission houses are inclined to be bearish for the time being and have cautioned their customers to keep out of the market. This largely accounts for the small volume of business the New York exchange has had for some days past. In Boston the market has been active but weak, principally on account of the big slump in some of the copper shares. The local stocks showed some improvement today.

American Telephone & Telegraph was the weak feature on both the New York and Boston exchanges today. In Boston it opened unchanged at 137 and then reacted to around 134. The fluctuations in New York stocks were confined principally to fractions. Hocking Valley preferred opened up $\frac{1}{4}$ at 99 $\frac{1}{2}$ and before the close was selling around 101.

There was not much doing in United States Steel. The common opened unchanged at 82 $\frac{1}{2}$ and vibrated within a fractional range. Union Pacific opened off $\frac{1}{4}$ at 183 $\frac{1}{2}$ and advanced above 184. Reading at 164 $\frac{1}{2}$ was unchanged at the opening and improved fractionally. Western Union opened at 73 $\frac{1}{4}$ and sold off about a point.

The Boston market was very quiet. Arizona Commercial opened up $\frac{1}{2}$ at 19 $\frac{1}{2}$, improved to 20 and then sagged off. Amalgamated Copper advanced nearly a point over last night's closing price and other coppers were inclined to be firmer, but advances were mainly fractional. A good deal of Mass Mining was traded in around 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 4 $\frac{1}{4}$.

MARCH OUTPUT OF NEW SECURITIES

Our records of new security issues in the United States for March are in some respects without parallel in our financial annals. The railroads alone have put out more than \$200,000,000 bonds, fully \$40,000,000 notes and upward of \$20,000,000 in stocks, so that the total for the railroads will exceed a quarter of a billion dollars, contrasted with only a little over \$30,000,000 in the same month a year ago.

Industrial financing has also been very active, although here stock offerings have predominated, the total being well over \$50,000,000 against fully \$40,000,000 in bonds and less than \$10,000,000 in notes. The grand total for March promises to approximate \$380,000,000, whereas in 1909 the output was only \$75,000,000.

NOT ADMITTED ON CURB.

NEW YORK—Stocks made homeless by the abolition of the "unlisted" department of the stock exchange Friday were refused admission on the curb.

BANK OF GERMANY REPORT.

BERLIN.—The weekly Bank of Germany report shows a decrease of 125,300,000 marks in cash in hand.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Stock.
Allis-Chalmers	10	10	10	10	10
Amalgamated	74 $\frac{1}{2}$	75 $\frac{1}{2}$	74	75	75
Am Beet Sugar pf.	93 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Am Can	11 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Am Can pf.	74	74	74	74	74
Am Car & Foun	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	63	62	63	63
Am Hide & Leather	6 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Am Ice	26	26	26	26	26
Am Linsed Oil	13 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Am Locomotive	49 $\frac{1}{2}$	50	49 $\frac{1}{2}$	50	50
Am Salt pf.	44	44	44	44	44
Am Sprng & Re	81	81	80	80	80
Am S & R pf.	106 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Am Sugar	123	123	123	123	123
Am Woolen	35 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Am Woolen pf.	100 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Anaconda	46 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Atchison	112	112 $\frac{1}{2}$	113 $\frac{1}{2}$	112 $\frac{1}{2}$	112 $\frac{1}{2}$
Baltimore & Ohio	110 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Brooklyn Rail Tr.	77 $\frac{1}{2}$	77 $\frac{1}{2}$	76 $\frac{1}{2}$	76 $\frac{1}{2}$	76 $\frac{1}{2}$
Canadian Pacific	181 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Central Leather	40 $\frac{1}{2}$	41	40 $\frac{1}{2}$	40 $\frac{1}{2}$	40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Central Leather pf.	106 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Chesapeake & Ohio	85 $\frac{1}{2}$	85	85	85	85
Chi & St W (n)	28	28	28	28	28
Chi & St W pf.	56	56	56	56	56
Col Southern 2d pf.	78 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Conn Prod	16 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Del & Hudson	172	172	172	172	172
Erie	29 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Erie 1st pf.	48	48	48	48	48
Fed M & S Co pf.	67	67	67	67	67
Fl Northern pf.	134 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Fl Norw cts.	66 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Hocking Valley pf.	99 $\frac{1}{2}$	100 $\frac{1}{2}$	99 $\frac{1}{2}$	100 $\frac{1}{2}$	100 $\frac{1}{2}$
Hocking Val rets.	124	124	124	124	124
Interboro-Met	22 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Interboro-Met pf.	57 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Int Mer Marine	6	6	6	6	6
Int Mer Marine pf.	19 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Int Puff pf.	12 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Int Puff pf.	84 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Kans City So	38 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Kansas & Texas	100 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Laclede Gas	100	100	100	100	100
Louis & Nash	150	150	150	150	150
Nat Lead	80 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Nat Lead pf.	108	108	108	108	108
N Y Central	122	122 $\frac{1}{2}$	121 $\frac{1}{2}$	121 $\frac{1}{2}$	121 $\frac{1}{2}$
Norfolk & Western	103 $\frac{1}{2}$	103 $\frac{1}{2}$	103	103	103
Northern Am	76 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Northern Pacific	133 $\frac{1}{2}$	134 $\frac{1}{2}$	133 $\frac{1}{2}$	133 $\frac{1}{2}$	133 $\frac{1}{2}$
Northwestern	150 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Ontario & Western	45 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Pennsylvania	135 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Pitts & St L	102 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Pitts & St L pf.	101 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Pullman	191	191	191	191	191
Railway St Spring	40	40	40	40	40
Reading	164 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Roe Island	45 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Southern Pacific	124 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Southern Railways	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
St L Southwestern	73 $\frac{1}{2}$				
St Paul	140 $\frac{1}{2}$	141	140 $\frac{1}{2}$	140 $\frac{1}{2}$	140 $\frac{1}{2}$
Texas Pacific	31 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Texas Pacific L T	88 $\frac{1}{2}$				
Toledo, S L & W pf	66	66	66	66	66
Twin City Tr	114	114	114	114	114
U S Dry Goods pf.	64	64	64	64	64
U S Cast Iron Pipe	109 $\frac{1}{2}$				
U S Rubber 1st pf.	118 $\frac{1}{2}$	118 $\frac{1}{2}$	118 $\frac{1}{2}$	11	

Market Reports

Produce

Shipping

SHIPPING NEWS

The largest list of saloon passengers to leave Boston for months sails at 4 p.m. today on the White Star liner *Romanic*. Capt. Hugh F. David, for the Azores, Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Genoa and Naples.

The liner's saloon list numbers nearly 270, and includes many persons who will remain abroad all summer. She also has 250 steerage passengers.

Among the saloon passengers will be a party of 52 from all parts of the country in charge of Frank A. Gross of Buffalo, who has planned an extended tour through Italy, Egypt, the Holy Land and England and will return from Liverpool July 31.

R. Clifton Sturgis, chairman of the board of schoolhouse commissioners, Mrs. Sturgis and Miss Dorothy Sturgis are among the Bostonians to sail. Mr. Sturgis will remain abroad about six weeks, while his wife and daughter will not return until late in the summer.

Among the saloon passengers are M. Cortesi, a member of the Boston Opera Company, and Mrs. Cortesi; Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. David of Chicago, Mrs. Philip L. Carbone and Miss Zina Carbone of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Colver, Miss Kate Donahoe, Miss F. M. Faulkner, Mrs. A. H. Haines, Mrs. Charles R. Hayden, Mrs. W. F. Simpson of Boston, Dr. F. E. Jones and Mrs. Jones of Brookline, Miss M. D. Kelley of Melrose, Prof. Webster Wells of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Mrs. Wells and Miss Helen Quales, who came from Honolulu to take passage on the *Romanic*.

A little more than 200,000 pounds of fish reached T wharf this morning. This amount was made up of 120,000 pounds of haddock, 74,500 pounds of cod, 4,000 pounds of pollock and 24,000 pounds of halibut. The arrivals were: *Barbiga P.* Domingos with 80,000 pounds, *Nettie Olivia* 32,000, *Lizzie M. Stanley* 89,000, *Olivia Sears* 15,000, *Moween* 20,000.

T wharf dealers' prices today per hundredweight: Haddock, \$1.25, large cod \$2.25, small cod \$1.75.

The largest cargo ever brought from England by the Leyland liner *Bostonian* is today being discharged from that vessel at pier 4, B. & A. docks, East Boston. There was not a foot of empty space in the *Bostonian's* holds when she reached here late Friday, and she left Manchester cargo on the pier which could not be taken on board. In addition to general merchandise the liner brought eight valuable pigeons, consigned to Walter Whitney of 40 Wall street, Dorechester. Some were pure white, while the others were brown and black.

Bringing 20,000 bags of Cuban sugar for the Revere refinery, the British steamer *Soutra*, Captain Davies, from Saguan and Matanzas via New York, arrived early today at Lawrence & Wiggin's wharf, where she commenced to discharge her cargo.

On her first trip since she was rebuilt and lengthened the steamer *Ransom B.* Fuller reached Portland today from Boston, taking the place of the steamer *Belfast*, which was hauled off for her annual repairs. The *Belfast* was floated into the drydock Friday evening.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived.

Str. Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portland, Me.

Str. City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester.

Tug Gettysburg, Derrickson, Philadelphia, towing barges Buck Ridge (for Salem), Tulpehocken (for Saco), and Hernon.

Tug Lenape, Lloyd, Philadelphia, towing large Cacoosing, left the large Knickerbocker at Salem.

Tug Blanche, Doane, Havillhill, Mass., towing barge S. O. Co. No. 78.

Tug Tacony, South Amboy, towing barges Ardmore and Devon (for Portland), and Strafford.

Str. Herman Winter, Thompson, New York, m/s to A. Smith.

Str. Coastwise, Crowley, Norfolk, coal.

Str. Warner Moore, Crockett, Jacksonville, March 17, lumber.

Tug Augon, Hoboken for Boston.

Tug Cheektowaga, Herbert, Perth Amboy, towing barges Burden, Buffet, and Bristol.

Cleared.

Strs. Korona (Br.) Carmichael, New York, by A. C. Lombard's Sons; A. W. Perry (Br.) Hawes, Halifax, N. S., by F. W. Bedell.

Str. Mary A. Whalen, Forward, Burgeo and Grand Banks, N. F., by Newhall, Henderson & Co.

Strs. Grecian, Briggs, Philadelphia, by C. H. Maynard; Junta, James, Norfolk, by same; James S. Whitney, Crowell, New York, by Albert Smith; Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portland, by J. S. Carter.

Notes.

The Italian bark *Giuseppe d' Abundo*, which was towed here by the tug *John*

MARCH REPORT SHOWS BIG GAIN

Massachusetts Electric Companies Earnings Increased Over Eleven Per Cent as Compared With Year Ago.

The operating companies of the Massachusetts Electric Companies made an increase of \$60,000, or 11.6 per cent, in gross earnings during March. This is the largest percentage increase and the second largest actual increase for any month thus far in the current fiscal year, October returning an actual gain in gross of \$60,400.

For the six months beginning with October and ending with March the actual gain and percentage has been as follows:

	Gross inc.	P.C.
October	\$60,400	10.25
November	54,720	10.50
December	50,475	5.70
January	49,200	6.15
February	50,060	11.00
March	50,060	11.00
Total	\$300,000*	9.00

*Including other earnings estimated.

Strs. *Romanic* (Br.), Azores, Madeira, Algiers, Naples and Genoa; A. W. Perry (Br.), Halifax, N. S.; *Katahdin*, Charles S. C. and *Jacksonville*; City of Augusta, Savannah; Malden and Melrose, Baltimore; *Junta*, Norfolk; *Grecian*, Philadelphia; James S. Whitney, New York; City of Everett, do.

Tugs *Lenape*, Philadelphia, calling at Newburyport for barges at Nicholas and Barry and Clark Point for barge Burnside; John F. Lewis, New York; *Gettysburg* (from Philadelphia), towing barge Buck Ridge for Salem and Tulpehocken for Saco.

Sch. *Odell*, Bucksport, Me.; Harry Langdon, Portland; Emma F. Chase, Joesport, via Beverly; George W. Collins, Portland.

Tug *Tugs* Edward Luckenbach, towing barge Old Dominion (from Lynn) and J. B. Walker, for Noriok and Clintonia, for Newport News; Concord, towing barges *Solus*, Philadelphia, Sagamore, Norfolk, calling at Newport for barge Sunbury, from Fall River for do; sch. *Ella May*, Rockport, Me.

Sch. M. D. Cressy, Norfolk, Va.

Tugs F. C. Hersey, Lynn, to return with the barge *Ephrata*, for Philadelphia; Daniel Willard, towing barges Stroudsburg, Stonington, and Binghamton, New York; June, towing barge Black Diamond, Perth Amboy for Lynn.

New York Arrivals.

Strs. *La Lorraine*, Havre; *Campania*, Liverpool and Queenstown; *Montevideo*, Vera Cruz and Havana; Mexico, Vera Cruz, Progreso and Havana; Massachusetts, Providence; Mohawk, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

DEL BREAKWATER, April 1—Arrd. tug *Juno*, towing barge Bristol, Philadelphia for Bristol; sch. *Bessie C Beach*, McKeague, Philadelphia for Boston; on the str. *Wm Chisholm*, Newport News for Boston, with barge Mary B. Mitchell in tow; tug *Boxer* and *Patience*.

MARCUS HOOK, April 1—Passed down str. Massachusetts, Philadelphia for New York; sch. *Frank Brainerd*, Rowland, do for Providence; tug *Conestoga*, do, towing barges Franklin and Logan for Boston and Cocalico for Portland; sch. W. O. Goodman, Price, do for Providence.

BALTIMORE, April 1—Passed up Cove str. *Wm. Erland*, New York for Baltimore; arrd. str. *Cretan*, Jacksonville; *W. O. Goodman*, Price, do for Providence.

CAPE HENRY, April 1—Passed in, tug *Astral*, towing barge H. S. Co No 94; passed out, 31, tug *Savage*, towing barges Nos 8 and 12, Boston.

NORFOLK, April 1—Arrd. tug *Gwalia*, towing barges *Harvard*, Boston, Annie and Beattie, from New London, later for Newport News. Cld. sch. *Fannie C. Bowen*, Chase, Fall River. Sld. sch. *Marguerite*, Babbitt, Fall River.

BERMUDA, April 1—Arrd. str. *Bermudian*, New York.

GIBRALTAR, April 1—Arrd. str. *Saxonia*, New York for Naples, Fiume, etc. Passed, 31, str. *Roma*, New York for Marseilles.

GENOA, March 28—Arrd. str. *Europa*, New York via Naples; 31, Celtic, do via do. Sld., 29, str. Indiana, New York.

LONDON, March 31—Sld. str. *Minnesota*, Liverpool, Providence.

PALERMO, March 30—Sld. str. *Alice*, New York.

LIZARD, April 1—Passed, str. *Sam*, Land, Boston and Philadelphia for Antwerp.

Marine Notes.

NEW YORK—Br. str. *Parthenia*, Antwerp for New York, will put into Portland, E. today with machinery out of order.

CHATHAM, Mass.—Tug *Buccaneer*, before reported, signaled that her crank shaft was broken, is proceeding south with her barges and signals "proceeding under one engine."

NORFOLK, Va.—Astr. str. *Margherita*, Consulich, New Orleans for Barcelona, Consulich and Trieste via Norfolk for bunker coal, grounded off False Cape, Va., floated unassisted Friday, and arrived here. A diver has examined her bottom and a survey is being held aboard.

Federal Judge Waddill has awarded sch. *Benjamin A. Van Brunt* damages against the sch. *Alicia B. Crosby*. The

Decline.

STOCK TRANSFER TAX.

ALBANY—Revenues derived from the sales of stock transfer stamps in March amounted to \$367,735, against \$388,749 in February and \$315,789 in March, last year.

vessels were in collision in 1907 and the former was sunk. Vaden Curtis is the managing owner of the *Van Brunt*.

SOURABAYA—Br. *Radiant* (Br.), hence for the United States, grounded on Duwen island reef and remained fast for several hours. She got off with assistance March 23, having sustained no apparent damage.

NEW YORK—German str. *President Lincoln* reports March 17 at 43.47 n. long 39.35 w., passed the derelict sch. *Nettle Champion*, with two masts showing about eight feet above the water.

Arrived.

Strs. *Korona* (Br.) Carmichael, New York, by A. C. Lombard's Sons; A. W. Perry (Br.) Hawes, Halifax, N. S., by F. W. Bedell.

Str. Mary A. Whalen, Forward, Burgeo and Grand Banks, N. F., by Newhall, Henderson & Co.

Strs. Grecian, Briggs, Philadelphia, by C. H. Maynard; Junta, James, Norfolk, by same; James S. Whitney, Crowell, New York, by Albert Smith; Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portland, by J. S. Carter.

Notes.

The Italian bark *Giuseppe d' Abundo*, which was towed here by the tug *John*

SHIPPING NEWS

MARCH REPORT SHOWS BIG GAIN

Produce Markets

Arrivals.

Steamer *Bostonian* from Manchester with 4900 lbs beans, 343 bgs 100 lbs onions, 713 lbs oranges.

Steamer *J. S. Whitney* from New York brought 16 bxs grape fruit, 68 bxs oranges, 115 bxs dates, 69 bxs macaroni.

Sailed.

Steamer *Anglian* which sailed Friday for London took 683 bxs apples.

Boston Receipts.

For the day—Apples 350 bbls, cranberries 93 bbls, Florida oranges 1127 bxs, Mediterranean oranges 713 bxs, California oranges 5904 bxs, lemons 336 bxs, dates 115 bxs, potatoes 12,650 bushels, sweet potatoes 442 bbls, onions 2138 bushels.

For the week—Apples 5985 bbls, cranberries 717 bbls, strawberries 526 bxs, Florida oranges 10,407 bxs, Mediterranean oranges 575 bxs, California oranges 31,507 bxs, lemons 9933 bxs, bananas 51,100 stems, cocanuts 3465 bxs, figs 5 pkgs, dates 445 bxs, peanuts 3884 bxs, lard 136,637 bushels, sweet potatoes 1785 bxs, onions 7151 bushels.

Exports of Apples.

Total for the week 2214 bbls, same time 1909 1114 bbls; total since season opened 259,738 bbls, same time 1908-1909 188,694 bbls, same time 1907-1908 410,687 bbls.

Stock of Apples in Boston Cold Storage.

1910, 10,273 bbls; 1909, 3701 bbls.

Fruit Sale Friday.

Cal. navals \$1.20@3.33 bbls, Cal. bldns, J. B. Walker, for Noriok and Clintonia, for Newport News; Concord, towing barges *Solus*, Philadelphia, Sagamore, Norfolk, calling at Newport for barge Burnside; John F. Lewis, New York; *Gettysburg* (from Philadelphia), towing barge Buck Ridge for Salem and Tulpehocken for Saco.

For the six months beginning with October and ending with March the actual gain and percentage has been as follows:

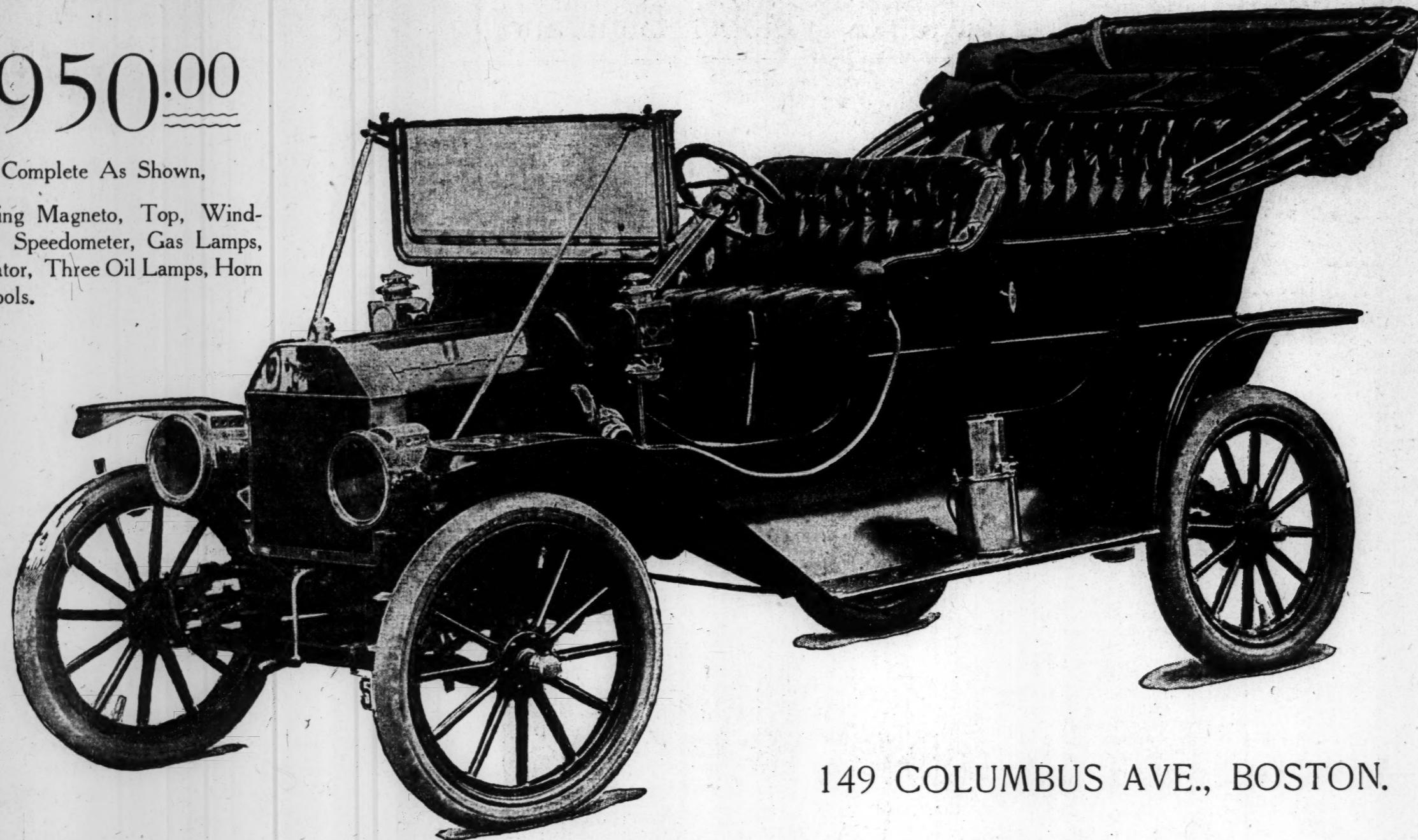
	Gross inc.	P.C.
October	\$60,400	10.25
November	54,720	10.50
December	50,475	5.70
January	49,200	6.15

FORD-The Car of Satisfactory Service for Every Use for Business, for Pleasure, in City and Country

\$950.00

Complete As Shown,

Including Magneto, Top, Windshield, Speedometer, Gas Lamps, Generator, Three Oil Lamps, Horn and Tools.



The inside drive Ford Coupe, built on the same chassis, has proven a most acceptable car for Doctors and Business Men who prefer the closed to the open type of car. Price \$1050.00.

4 cyl., 20 h. p., 100" wheel base, 1200 lbs.

All Vanadium Steel Car.

AUTOISTS SHOULD NOT FORGET ROAD COURTESIES DUE

Drivers of Motor Cars Urged to Remember They Are Gentlemen and Act So Under All Conditions.

Automobilists are more or less familiar with the rules of the road; the zealousness of police officials has forcibly impressed upon some of them the laws of the road; but few, comparatively, know and practise the courtesies of the road.

Yet an appreciation and exchange of courtesies on public highways is more essential to an amicable understanding among all classes of road users than mere observance of rules that are backed by law. Automobilists who comply with such rules simply because they are law and not in deference to the safety and comfort of others are far from possessing the true spirit of road courtesy.

Every driver is aware that when he exceeds speed limits he is liable to arrest; if he sees a policeman he slackens his speed to avoid arrest; but should the presence of an officer of the law be necessary to enforce ordinary courtesy in the use of thoroughfares that belong to all citizens in common?

An automobilist, first of all, ought to be a gentleman. But is it the act of a gentleman to dash promiscuously through crowded streets, frightening women and children, and placing every one along his course in peril of greater or less degree?

Now is it the act of a gentleman to drive a car madly past another in the road and then slow down in front so that the occupants of the latter either must swallow the dust stirred up by the former or slow down to escape the nuisance. Yet this is no uncommon practice.

If a member of the club persists in placing his feet upon the library table it is not necessary to call a policeman to make him behave like a gentleman. The example of his clubmates will effect the desired result, or at most, a hint will bring him to his senses. No more should the humiliating "holdup" of a country constable be necessary to teach automobilists how to act.

A gentlemanly deference to the comfort and convenience of other road users—to drivers of automobiles, to drivers of horses and to pedestrians—would bring about a mutual understanding that soon would eliminate the antipathy toward automobilists as a class that is still prevalent in many parts of the country.

Famous Auto Race Driver Who Makes Headquarters At Thomas Boston Branch



GEORGE SCHUSTER.
Winner of the New York-Paris trophy
in Thomas car.

SCHUSTER COMES TO BOSTON BRANCH

BUFFALO, N. Y.—An automobile driver, known the world over, and probably the most talked about, is to locate permanently in Boston, making his residence there after April 1. He is George Schuster, the man who drove an American made car to victory in a 22,000-mile endurance contest from New York to Paris, a race which was looked upon as impossible of completion, starting as it did in mid-winter.

Schuster had the courage to put his Thomas car over the course, always keeping ahead of his competitors, across Siberia, and finally finishing ahead and winning by a 26-day margin.

Mr. Schuster had signed a contract with the Boston Thomas branch; but it was a fight on their part to secure his signature as three other concerns were after him. Mr. Schuster knows the territory thoroughly, having been with C. S. Henshaw during 1905 and 1906, and that more than anything else probably caused him to take up his residence in Boston. He has gained experience of unlimited value to the automobile industry, and he will take up a position where he can be of the greatest service to automobilists at large.

FARMER DIGS UP MONEY FOR FORD

Western Agent Has Peculiar Experience in Selling an Automobile to Tiller of the Soil.

While the financial stringency is long since past, money is still being hoarded. Fred Chandler, the Ford agent at North Yakima, tells a story where the whereabouts was planted and where a highly delectable fruit grew upon it.

One day his telephone bell rang. "Say; do you sell the Ford car?" asked the voice, and he answered in the affirmative.

"Well, I want to see one. I'm thinking of buying one."

Chandler, the next day, took a spin out to the address and found the voice belonged to a farmer whose crops had been large and profitable. The farmer took the car over, listened to Chandler's talk, and then said:

"Would you mind giving us a little spin?" meaning himself and his interested wife. Chandler surely was willing. He took them down a stretch and when they arrived at the farmhouse the Ford was sold.

"You talk to the woman a while," and the farmer was off. A short while later Chandler looked around and he saw the old farmer near the barn digging with shovel. Presently he returned and handed \$1025 to Chandler, the price of the car.

"That farmer thinks the seed he planted bore the best fruit ever," says Manager R. P. Rice, of the local Ford branch, who thinks the story a great one.

NOTES

The photograph of Sir E. H. Shackleton which appeared in this paper Friday was furnished by C. S. Henshaw, New England agent of the Thomas car which appears in the picture and which was placed at the disposal of the famous explorer by Mr. Henshaw.

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Even though the entries for the Quaker City Motor Club's annual roadability run to Atlantic City on April 30 do not close until April 27, Secretary Harbach had received 34 entries for the event up to the night of March 26. The later entries include the following drivers and cars: Evans; Church, White; D. K. Schultz, Oldsmobile; D. K. Worley; Bueck; R. E. Ross, Oldsmobile; G. W. Hallahan, Stearns; T. B. Smith, Mitchell; W. C. Longstreth, Aten; F. Shaw, Locomobile; Dr. I. M. Koch, Peerless, and P. Siebert, Cadillac.

GLIDDEN SCOUT NEARS CHICAGO

CHICAGO—Frank X. Zirbies and the scouts who have been traversing the trail outlined for this year's Glidden tour, in the Mitchell Ranger, expect to reach here, their final destination, before April 5. This information was received from Kansas City, where the party was entered a few days ago.

Since leaving Dallas, Tex., the turning point of the proposed tour, the scouts had some unexpectedly bad roads. Everything was lovely until they reached Oklahoma. They drove through a hard sand-storm from Anadarko to the Canadian river, and then were compelled to shovel sand from the wheels for a mile after crossing the bridge over that stream.

The party reached Oklahoma City begrimed, but plucky and determined to finish the scouting expedition as per schedule.

LITTLE DEMOT ATTRACTS MANY

The Demotcar Sales Company of which A. N. Locke is manager announces that it is doing a very good business in the Demot and Parry cars, of which it is the New England agent. The Demot is a little runabout which sells for \$550 and the Parry touring car sells for about \$550.

The Demotcar was built to fill the need for a small, light car for everyday service; not a cheap imitation of a big car, but a real automobile that will give comfort, speed, and style at a low price.

The motor has two opposed cylinders, placed sideways, $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. bore by $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. stroke. It produces 10 horsepower, A. L. A. M. rating at 1500 revolutions. The cylinders are cast of selected gray iron, carefully heat treated to obviate wall defects. Ample water jackets are cast integral.

The carburetor is of the automatic type, ball float feed, and affords various speeds up to the maximum of the motor, which is figured at about 25 miles an hour. Remy magneto and dry cells are used.

BOSTON PLEASES SHACKLETON

Sir Ernest Shackleton, the noted English explorer, known the world over as "Farthest South Shackleton," is enthusiastic over the manner in which he was entertained in Boston, as in other cities which he is visiting. "Everything is done for me, by jove," he declared, as he entered the big Thomas "Flyer" touring car, which was engaged to meet him at the South station, Boston, ready to pilot him about the city. "The hospitality of your people is splendid, and another thing is your fine motor cars and your tall buildings. I can't get used to them easily." C. S. Henshaw took charge of the noted party and there was no trouble in having the "Flyer" make schedules, bringing Sir Ernest to his various places of appointment on time.

NEW AUTOMOBILE MATERIAL MADE

Special Alloy Steels Manufactured in This Country Now and Need Not Be Imported.

Charles Schwab at a dinner a few years ago remarked that the fundamental difference between the steel industry here and abroad resided in the fact that in Europe they manufactured for a quality result, while here they manufacture for a quantity result. It is well known in the automobile industry that the reason why it was impossible to obtain the special alloy steels used by the foreign makers, was not because the steel mills could not make them, but because they would not, without the orders being placed for more tonnage than it was practicable for any automobile manufacturer to give.

That these conditions are changing is the interesting news gleaned from the new catalogues of Alco cars, which are made by the American Locomotive Company. The news is revealed in the introductory part through a paragraph calling attention to the ways in which the resources of the big corporation, with its many locomotive plants in various parts of the country, and its immensely valuable output, are of practical advantage to its automobile department.

It is explained that when the company purchased experience through buying the right to reproduce here a foreign car, all the raw material was imported and at once analyzed chemically and tested physically in the company's biggest locomotive plant by its own corps of expert metallurgists. It is thus tacitly admitted that the plans for continuing to build here the car of foreign design and quality under the company's own name, were unfolding from the first. The formulae of the foreign steel alloys were worked out practically in the course of the three years, before the name of the car was changed to the "Alco," and it is explicitly stated that now most of the alloys which formerly had to be imported are obtainable by the American Locomotive Company from American steel makers.

MORE JOIN AUTO CLUB.

The membership committee of the Automobile Club of America has received applications for active membership from William M. Barrett, Frederick P. Dehaven, Richard M. Hurd, E. E. Jackson, Jr., Charles H. Savin, and Arthur J. Shores, all of New York city, and W. C. Heppenheimer of Jersey City. Applications for associate membership have been made by Almon C. Judd, Waterbury, Conn.; John W. Kendrick, Chicago, and Philip S. Smith, Philadelphia. Fred J. Wagner of New York city, the famous starter of races, has applied for clubroom membership.

Successful Manufacturer Of Automobile Tires Who Is Now Leader in Big Company



HORACE DE LISSÉ.
Vice-president and general sales manager of the U. S. Motor Company.

PIERCE-ARROWS GET NOVEL RECORD

With the season for motor car shows almost at an end the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo has established a record for 1910 that is decidedly unique. In 30 shows in which Pierce-Arrow cars have been placed on exhibition by dealers there has not been a single one of what are commonly termed "show cars." Every car shown has been one borrowed from buyers in cities in which they were shown and turned over to the owners as soon as the exhibition had ended.

This course was found necessary as early as the Atlanta show last year, the one that ushered in the season. It became apparent when arrangements were being made for that event that it would be an impossibility to have several cars for shipment from one show to another, since orders on file and on which deliveries had been promised would tax the capacity of the big plant at Buffalo to a point far beyond the date of the last show. Dealers were notified of this fact and it was then that arrangements were made by them to place on display the cars that had been promised to them at about that time.

PALMER-SINGER HAS A SPECIALLY MADE CARBURETOR

Two Chassis Models Being Offered This Year—Show Refinement in the Styles of Body.

F. H. Dike, the Massachusetts agent of the Palmer & Singer automobiles is offering two chassis models for 1910, in which the principal changes over 1909 have been along the lines of general refinement of body styles. Both chassis have the same mechanical features, the only difference being that the six-cylinder model has a different sized motor, wheelbase and wheel.

The motor is $4\frac{1}{2}$ in. bore by $5\frac{1}{2}$ in. stroke and develops its rated 60 horsepower at or below 1200 revolutions per minute, reaching its maximum power at about 1600 revolutions per minute. The cylinders, pistons and rings are made of titanium iron. These parts are given the final finish by grinding, insuring perfect accuracy. The long light pistons have four rings each, besides suitable grooves for distribution of oil upon the cylinder surface, and their tops are finished smooth to prevent the accumulation of carbon.

The crank shaft is a steel hammered forging made from a solid billet. The crank throws are sawed out, after which the shaft is heat treated and machined. The final finish of the bearings is by grinding, giving a smooth and perfectly round journal. Provision is made at each end where the shaft leaves the crank case, to prevent the escape of oil, and in fact, throughout the entire car this problem of oil leakage has been given special attention.

The Palmer & Singer Manufacturing Company have devoted much time and expense to careful study of carburation of six-cylinder engines, and they believe that in their multiple jet type of carburetor they have reached the acme of simplicity, reliability and economy.

All this company's cars are shaft driven and have four forward speeds and one reverse, driving direct on the third speed—that is, the drive is direct from the engine to the rear axle without passing through any of the gears.

PLANS FIRST AUTO SHOW.
Harrisburg is to have its first automobile show during the week of April 11 to 16. It will be conducted by the Harrisburg Automobile Dealers Association, which was organized on Tuesday night.

TEAR OFF AND MAIL TODAY
FORD MOTOR CO., BOSTON.
Send catalog and complete information regarding Ford Cars to

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1910.

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

NEGOTIATIONS OFF
BETWEEN COAL MINE
OWNERS AND MEN

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON—A conference was held a few days ago between the masters and the workmen's representatives of the South Wales coal conciliatory board, but it was not found possible to come to an agreement on the points in question, with the result that negotiations have been broken off. Although no agreement has as yet been arrived at, it does not mean that a cessation of work will immediately take place. The points on which questions have been raised between owners and the men have already been referred to, the most important of which are the question of the minimum wage in relation to the equivalent selling price of coal per ton, a demand by the workmen for an assured wage to miners employed in abnormal places, and the question of payment for the production of small coal. The masters also demand permission for the inauguration of the double shift system, which has not as yet been in vogue in South Wales.

It may be that the Board of Trade will at the last moment intervene, but it is understood that both sides of the conciliatory board disapprove of such a course.

COST OF GERMAN
SPEECHES GIVEN

Two Cents a Word Is Ex-
pended for Every Line
Spoken in the Reichstag,
Says Statistician.

BERLIN—The statement of a French savant that more than half of the German technical books are written in statistics may not be literally true, but at any rate Germans are superlatively fond of statistics, particularly as the result of astute calculations.

Somebody once asked the question in the Berliner Tageblat: What is the cost of preserving for future generations the words of wisdom that are spoken in the German Reichstag? and the answer has now been given. The answer is \$150,000 a year from 150 to 175 sittings.

According to this reckoning, each sitting, with its army of stenographers and typists, costs \$875, and lasts about five or six hours, so that one hour costs \$150, and one minute \$2.50. On an average, 100 words per minute are spoken; it therefore costs to preserve each word exactly 2 cents.

There is a considerable advance in cost in the Prussian House of Lords, for the sittings are fewer and shorter, although it is not apparent that the words come slower. Here the reporting service costs \$20,000 a year, consisting of 20 sittings, each of which costs \$1000, as against \$875 in the Imperial Reichstag. Hence, reporting a word costs here 3 1/2 cents.

SCHOOL MEASURE
PASSES CHAMBER

(Special to The Monitor.)
CONSTANTINOPLE—A bill has been passed by the Chamber providing that the existing churches and schools in Macedonia shall belong to a two-thirds majority of the population, whether Bulgarian or Greek, while the government undertakes to assist the minority pecuniarily in the building of its own churches and schools. Since, however, the bill applies only to the two great orthodox communities, Bulgarian and Greek, a protest was made by a Vlach deputy.

The hope is expressed that this bill will put an end to the discord and strife that has been so prevalent in the past.

BRITISH REVENUE
SHOWS DECREASE

LONDON—The British revenue accounts for the year ended March 31 show an unprecedented deficit of £31,143,544. Of this amount £20,635,000 is due to the non-collection of the income tax owing to the budget bill not passing Parliament.

The politicians and newspapers of the opposite parties lay the blame respectively on the House of Lords for rejecting the budget and the government for not attempting to pass it since the election. The opposition also submitted detailed figures to show that Mr. Lloyd-George has proved a failure as chancellor of the exchequer.

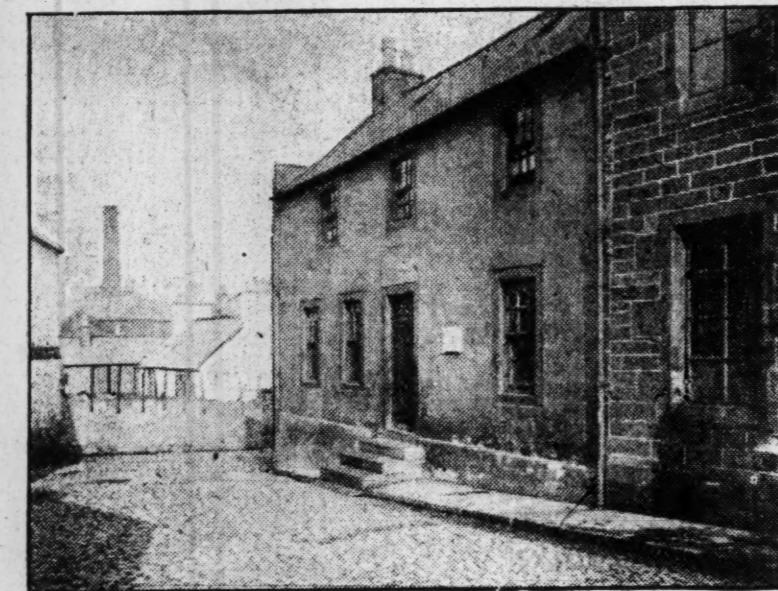
TELEGRAPH MEN WANT RAISE.

TORONTO—The telegraph operators of the Canadian Pacific railway system are making a demand for a higher scale of wages, a schedule of which has been presented to the company. A conference of representatives of the union and the railway has been arranged.

MRS. JAMES LADY OF GRACE.

LONDON—Mrs. William James, who is soon to visit New York, has been appointed a lady of grace to the Noble and Ancient Order of St. John of Jerusalem. The order is perhaps the most exclusive body in England.

Travelers in Scotland Attracted to Homes of Robert Burns and John Paul Jones



ROBERT BURNS' OLD HOME.

Where the poet first lived in the town of Dumfries.

(Special to The Monitor.)

GLASGOW—To the traveler in Scotland few places so well repay a short visit as the town of Dumfries and the neighboring land of Galloway. Apart from the beauty of the country, so typical of Scotland, the town and neighborhood are of more than ordinary historic interest.

The town of Dumfries lies in the beautiful valley of the Nith, some six or seven miles from Solway. In the quaint old town itself, though most of the ancient landmarks have disappeared, are many objects of interest.

No doubt if the visitor has only a few hours to spend, his first visit will be to the house of Robert Burns, the Scottish poet. Burns' connection with Dumfries began in 1788, when he rented the farm of Ellisland, five or six miles above the town. In 1791, however, having accepted the situation of excise officer for the district of Dumfries at a salary of £70 a year, he left Ellisland to reside in the founded by Lady Devorgilla about 1269.

Dumfries. At the foot of Bank street there stands the house, marked with a tablet, where Burns first lived on coming to Dumfries, and the house in Burns street where he also resided is kept as a museum and is open to visitors.

In an inn in the High street, known as the "Hole i' the Wa," is a very fine collection of Burns' relics belonging to the proprietor of the hotel, supposed to be the largest private collection of Burns' relics, and well worth seeing. In the Commercial hotel in Dumfries is still to be seen the room which was occupied by Prince Charlie on his return from England in the rebellion of 1745.

One, however, of the most interesting objects of historic interest is the old bridge, originally built toward the middle of the thirteenth century by the Lady Devorgilla, the founder of Balliol College, Oxford. A landmark which has completely disappeared, although the site of the high altar is still pointed out, was the Greyfriars' monastery, also founded by Lady Devorgilla about 1269.

WOMEN'S ART CLUB DISPLAYS
FINE WORK AT ANNUAL EXHIBIT

LONDON—The Women's International Art Club is holding its eleventh annual exhibition at the Grafton galleries. The great collection brought together under the name of the national loan exhibition which excited so much interest during the closing months of last year has been dispersed. The masterpieces which adorned the walls of the Grafton galleries so magnificently have each returned to their owners or departed to new ones, and now a very modern display reigns in its stead.

Distinctively modern, indeed, is the exhibit, except for a few pictures, the work of women who achieved some greatness, or at least recognition of their work in the past. Of these are some small pictures by Angelica Kaufmann, Mary Beale, who lived and painted in a very mediocre way in the seventeenth century and of Sofonisba Anguissola, a native of Cremona, who was an eminent portrait painter of her time, 1533 to 1626.

A "portrait of a silk merchant and his wife" here, attributed to her, is a fine piece of work. Some years ago, when this picture went under the hammer at Christie's, it was called "School of Bronzino," but that is no reason for not believing its present attribution to be correct.

On the whole the pictures of the women artists of the present day hold their own against those here exhibited of the past. There is a great deal of fine work and some which deserves even higher commendation.

Mrs. A. L. Swynnerton's "Dream of Italy" is superb, and it occupies the place of honor in the gallery. It is a large picture in every sense of the word. Broad in treatment and large in vision it arrests interest and compels attention.

The modeling of the figure is magnificent, while the brush work and the color are altogether masterly. Half clad in a gorgeous red garment a youthful figure descends a mountain path; behind rise the rugged Apennines, one hand is raised above her head, and the other clasps the wide floating drapery. The enchantment of the olive groves, the vineyards, the cypresses and the sunshine of Italy are sensibly expressed, although at the first glance the symbolism does not seem to be apparent, nor has any attempt been made to make it so. In fact, one of the merits of the picture is that the beholder must enter into the spirit of the artist to understand the meaning of her work.

In quite a different mood Miss Flora Lion has produced a clever portrait study of a self-absorbed young man, called "Reverie." "Carcassonne, the City of Towers" by Isobelle A. Dodds-Witthers, is a quiet pleasing painting in half tones, the grey towers and walls of the town rise strong and massive in the twilight.

Here are four pictures of the late

Miss Bessie MacNicol. Her painting of "Sunshine" is especially good, and a large picture called "Vanity" is strong in its modeling, while "Motherhood" is charming in color and in the pose of the figure of the young mother, whose back and half turned face, which alone are visible, express sufficiently the pride of possession, and perhaps something more of "vanity" than the picture so named.

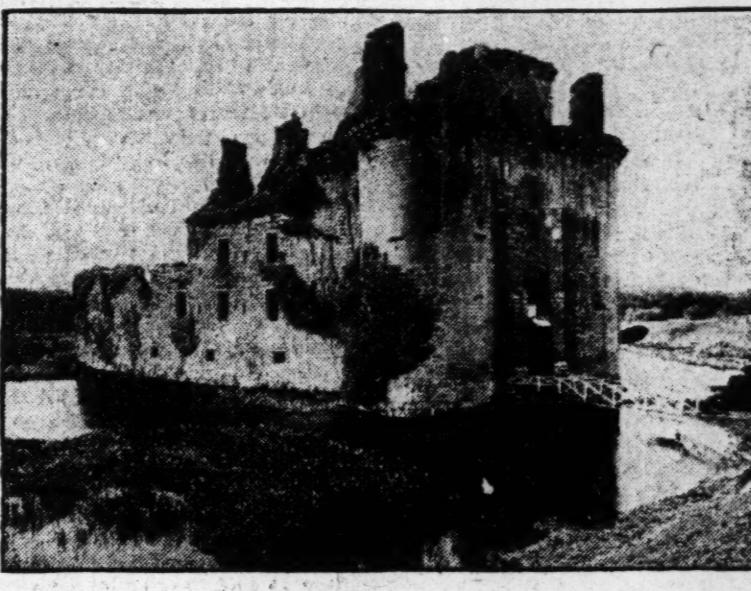
Miss Defries shows some very masculine work. Rapid notes of effects of cloud and sea which are very successful, notably so "Wind," a green sea with a gleam of light shooting through the torn wind clouds and lighting up the water. However, her largest and most ambitious canvas is called "Harvest," an interesting picture fearlessly handled, full of the spirit of the ateliers of Paris.

Miss Defries paints the peasants and the harvest fields just as she sees them, and she succeeds in conveying a fine impression of sunshine and sky and moving figures at work. Close to this vigorous canvas hangs a very delicate painting entitled "Spring Morning" by Florence Small, with indoor effect of the play of light and shadow failing through a window on the figure of a girl with head silhouetted against the light.

Perhaps the most remarkable picture in the central gallery after "The Dream of Italy" is that of Fraulein Dora Hitz "La Cueillette de Cerises." This lady paints in no uncertain mood; she observes and expresses all that she sees.

In the near neighborhood are many places of interest, chief among which are the ruins of Lincluden Abbey, about one mile above the town at the confluence of the Cluden with the Nith; Sweetheart Abbey, about seven miles from the town lying at the foot of Criffel, five miles beyond which is Arbigland, the birthplace of Paul Jones, the founder of the American navy; and Carlaverock castle on the further side of the estuary almost opposite. Sweetheart Abbey, also founded by Lady Devorgilla, is without doubt the most beautiful of the three ruins.

Carlaverock castle is said to have been originally founded in the sixth century, but the present ruin, which is in an excellent state of preservation, was not built on the site of the original castle. A stronghold of the earls of Nithsdale, this castle was famous in Border history, and was the scene of many a fierce siege. After having been surrendered by the Earl of Nithsdale to the covenanting army in 1640, it was sacked by Lieutenant-Colonel Hume on account of the violation by the Earl of Nithsdale of the terms of capitulation; and the ancient building never recovered from the injury sustained at that time, yet, though an unroofed ruin, it still stands, after the lapse of over two centuries, the choicest



CARLAVEROCK CASTLE.

Said to have been founded in the sixth century.

specimen of castellated architecture to be found in Scotland.

The country surrounding Dumfries was also intimately connected with the strug-



KIRKBEAN.

Cottage where John Paul Jones once lived.

FINE ADJUSTMENTS
IN NEW GATUNLOCKS

(Special to The Monitor.)

GATUN, Canal Zone—The placing in the concrete of the center wall of Gatun locks of the seat castings for the cylindrical valves which are to regulate the flow of water from the center culvert into the lateral culverts is the most accurate piece of iron work yet done in connection with the locks. Each casting is anchored into the concrete with steel rods, while four set screws at the principal diameters of the seats and bearing on steel plates embedded in the concrete permit the greatest nicety of adjustment.

The last of the castings that form the 24 sockets, in which the wicket girders of the emergency dam will rest on the sill of the dam, has been placed. Work has been begun on the first of the anchorages for the castings on which the horizontal truss of each dam will rest, and the bottom plate and first length of eye bars have been embedded in the concrete of the west side of the center wall. When the emergency dam is closed the total water pressure will be taken up by the gates, which rest on the wicket girders, and the reaction due to this pressure will in turn be taken up by the sill of the dam at the lower bottom end, and at the upper end by the horizontal truss, which in turn is supported by castings anchored into the masonry.

CHINESE ENDEAVOR FOR YEARS
TO REGAIN POWER IN THIBET

(Special to The Monitor.)

PEKING—The movement of China to recover the substance of her sovereignty over Thibet is one that has been going on, gaining headway year by year, for a period of six or seven years. During this time the country comprised in the western marches of Sze-chuen and the eastern Thibetan country have been in a state of unrest. In spite of the fact that most of the country in question lies within the boundaries of Sze-chuen province, the Thibetans have dominated it a good share of the time and have handled Chinese officials and subjects in the territory with considerable severity, and the leisurely manner in which the real suzerainty of the country asserted themselves was characteristic.

The country is a plateau, from 12,000 to 14,000 feet in height, devoid of trees, surrounded by mountain ranges from 3000 to 8000 feet above it, and extending some 500 miles east and west and perhaps somewhat more north and south. The chief towns are Ta-tsien-lu, Li-tang, Ba-tang and Siang-cheng, the latter being in 1903, completely in the power of the Thibetans. The powerful Lamasery of Li-tang defied the Chinese, but was reduced by the prowess of Sub-Prefect Liu of Ta-tsien-lu. In an uprising in 1904 provoked by the appointment of a Manchu as deputy imperial commissioner of Thibetan affairs, the Thibetans seized Ba-tang, which they held for several months, during which time foreign themselves was characteristic.

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stantinople. Enver Bey has never seen

the princess, who is only 16 years.

ENVER WILL WED
ROYAL PRINCESS

BERLIN—Maj. Enver Bey, one of the most notable leaders of the Young Turk revolution, which overthrew Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey, and now the military attaché of the Turkish embassy here, is betrothed to an imperial princess, niece of the present Sultan, Mohammed V., and his deposed brother.

The princess has been bestowed upon Enver Bey, in accordance with the ancient Turkish royal custom, as a reward for the gallant part he played in the overthrow of the old regime in Constantinople. Enver Bey has never seen the princess, who is only 16 years.

SHARE FARMING
IS PROFITABLE

(Special to The Monitor.)

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—A young man is reported to have arrived in a district in New South Wales a year ago in possession of neither plant nor capital. He made what is known as a "share farming" arrangement with a farmer, who found everything, including horses, machinery, seed, etc., and took two-thirds of the crop. The young man's share of the wheat grown on 400 acres was, after six months' work, \$2000.

KAISER TO VISIT AUSTRIA.

VIENNA—It is reported that the Emperor William of Germany is to pay a visit to the Emperor Francis Joseph during the latter part of the month of May.

BRITISH TO LEAVE
SOMALILAND TO
FRIENDLY TRIBES

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON—The announcement has been made in a blue book just issued that Somaliland, or rather the interior of Somaliland, is to be evacuated, and garrisons to be maintained only on the coast.

The British sphere of interest in Somaliland originated in 1884, and extends to some 400 miles of coast and about 300 miles inland at its deepest point. For some time past the Mullah Mohammed Abdullah has caused some trouble at intervals, and although it was at one time considered advisable for energetic action to be taken, and for an advance against the Mullah to be made, it was ultimately decided that a forward movement was not advisable.

Lately, matters have been fairly quiet, and it is believed that the friendly tribes in the interior, who are combining against the Mullah, will be able to hold their own. For these reasons the complete evacuation of the interior has been decided upon.

CHINESE COINAGE
SEES BIG CHANGE

Silver Tael Is Standard Unit
of Exchange and Copper
Ten-Cash Pieces are Re-
placing "Holed-Money."

Business transactions between Chinese merchants and foreign firms are usually in taels, says the Daily Consular and Trade Reports. The tael is not a coin, but a Chinese ounce of silver. It varies in different places both as to weight and "touch" (or fineness), and the exchange between the tael and the dollar, or between the former and the copper coinage, is constantly fluctuating.

The only coin in use until recently was the copper cash (of which there are about 1200 to the Mexican dollar, or 2850 to the American dollar), but these are fast disappearing except in the more or less remote interior.

THE MASTERSINGERS OF NUERMBERG

The one comedy among Wagner's great music dramas. Story of the opera and some discussion of the composer's purposes. His influence in France. Mastersingers, sometimes called a comic opera, more nearly approaches the great Greek satires.

THAT Wagner prevailed in Paris, anti-pathetic to things German as it has so often been, was a more than nine days' wonder. At the Paris Grand Opera Wagnerian dramas have been alternated with Gluck tragedies, with Massenet thrown in for relief. Now Debussy has the sort of following Wagner so long had—and those who love the French composer will have none of the older master.

Wagner himself grew tired of his tremendous theories of musical drama according to Louis Laloy, who sees in the comparative simplicity of "Parsifal" and its reaching for a more spiritual ideal, a confession that the gigantic pagans of the Ring had palled upon their protagonist even as they have upon the Parisian public. Laloy quotes Nietzsche to the effect that the renaissance of music—come to France with Debussy, he thinks—was to be bought only at the price of breaking the spell which Wagner had cast over the world, and says, "Wagner invented nothing; he merely abused things; after him everything had to be made over."

And this is why the delicacy and reserve and refinement of Debussy mean so much to Paris. The French have found themselves again. The huge orgy of sound, the long drawn ponderosity of Wagner was true to the Parisian bent. But, let it be said, that the years of Wagnerism certainly broadened French taste in music and made it possible for something besides Gounod and Massenet to reach home. If Debussy is an advance on Wagner in simplicity and naturalness, surely Wagner came with the earthquake and the whirlwind that drew the startled imagination of Paris away from its absorption in the defined melody of Gounod and Massenet, broke the bonds of the Gluck formal tragedy and prepared it to heed the quiet voice of the new music.

Perhaps only a cataclysmal shock could have broken the bonds and washed out the toys and trifles and allowed Debussy to lift a cleansed and sobered public to his idealism, of so much less earthly a sort.

Hans Sachs, the mastersinger, says to Walther, "You do not end within the key, a thing which gives the masters pain." Perhaps only the hugeness of Wagner could have forced open this door of formalism, as well as so many others. Debussy now enters there and ends an act, not only in any key he likes, but in one instance with a tonic chord, against which the second of the scale lies in the upper voice like Melisande's plaintive question.

Wagner himself said during his labor on the "Mastersingers" that this was to be indeed his own master work. He adds naïvely enough that after he had finished "Tannhäuser" and gone away for a period of rest he "found a certain mirthfulness" developing in himself never before felt. He is careful to characterize this as an artistic mirth, by the way, and in the face of what Mozart or Rossini called humor in operatic music, to call the "Mastersingers" a "comic opera" in itself a merry quip enough. It is, indeed, in a class by itself, for the music is great enough for grand opera, while the animus of the whole is far more healthy and bright than the usual "opera comique" of Paris, where a single character of a light heart entitles a whole melancholy group to classification as comedians.

In the "Mastersingers," we have none of Wagner's silly and valorous heroes, as Laloy names them, nor yet of his solemn kings and Gothic princesses, nor his labored enchantments, obscure mythology, monsters and machines, nor the cries of frenzied passion nor the shock of conflict. In the "Mastersingers" all is clear, bright, beautiful music, showing what the great master could do when he set himself down from a hyperbolical worshiping of art for its own sake, and let it become rather one of the many phenomena of a normal and happy human experience. The fricas and the clumsy artifices (we still quote Laloy here), the endeavor to engulf the hearer in floods of sound, are all wanting. There is, to be sure, some tumult and shouting in the close of the first act, where the neighbors all rush out to investigate the uproar; but even here Wagner does not drop the curtain at the height of the noise, as a common would do; he sends the people back to bed, gradually quieting the scene, and then over the quaint old city the moon rises, and the silence falls, and we hear only the watchman with his melancholy horn who sings, "Hear ye people and take heed, Let no evil spirit your souls deceive. Praise God, the Lord."

Yet for all its splendid beauty it is said, who noted on a blackboard all the

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Art, Artists and Their Work

ARTISTS' EXHIBIT CALENDAR.

BUENOS AIRES and Santiago (Chile), South America. International Fine Arts exposition. Opening of exhibition in Buenos Aires June 5; opening of exhibition in Santiago Sept. 15.

The Plastic Club, Philadelphia. Exhibition of illustrations; opening April 8, closing April 30.

American Water Color Society, 215 West Fifty-seventh street. Forty-second annual exhibition; exhibits received April 15 and 16, opening of exhibition April 24, closing May 22.

Carnegie Institute, department of fine arts, Pittsburgh, Pa. Jury meet in Pittsburgh April 7, press view April 27, opening of exhibition April 28, closing June 30.

THE RENOVATED ART CLUB.

Last Wednesday evening a brilliant assemblage gathered at the clubhouse on Newbury and Dartmouth streets to inspect the new environment in which the Boston Art Club is now so happily situated.

A thousand persons were present in all the habiliments of fashion and good taste. This club is now on a footing with the best up-to-date organizations of its kind, and new membership already is pouring in. The gallery, which has been moved up under the new roof, is well lighted, spacious and of good height. A loan exhibition of 65 pictures, painted by artist members, occupied the line around the walls and added materially to the entertainment of the guests. These will remain on view until April 14.

Some pictures of note are Scott C. Carries' "Portrait of Mrs. C." and another of W. W. Whiteman; M. H. Hardwick's two wood pictures, Charles Copeland's "Quiet Morning," Gallaghers' "Venice," Abbott Graves' "Peonies" and gardens, three landscapes each by Kaula and Enneking, Dean's two marines, Closson's "Twilight," Richardson's portrait of Rear Admiral Wilde, Kronberg's "Loie Fuller," Walter Gilman Page's full-length portrait of a slender woman, Charles A. Aiken's decorative panel, "Music" and other canvases by Will Stecher, C. A. Walker, C. L. Butler, Harold Dunbar, N. L. Berry, W. L. Brackett, A. W. Buhler, H. R. Burdick, Darius Cobb, Hendricks A. Hallet, vice president of the club, William F. Hall, Elmer F. Hudson, Marshall Johnson, J. A. Monks, Bert Poole, C. F. Pierce, Peter Roos, Daniel J. Strain and Frank H. Tompkins who sends a fine portrait of Mr. Hardwick. As the exhibition is not a public one a more extended review of it is not deemed necessary at this time.

PAINTINGS BY CHARLES H. DAVIS.

This artist opened his annual spring show of oil paintings in the gallery of Doll & Richards, 71 Newbury street, Friday. There is not a single April joke in the collection of 14 choice canvases on view. They are somewhat more subdued in key than the examples shown a year ago. Still there is plenty of rich coloring, deep and warm shadows, moving clouds and always a sense of close study and observation of nature's phases that are brought together in a given canvas and made to vibrate the very breath of truth, beauty and joy.

Abbott Graves, who paints flowers, gardens, figures and a great variety of subjects touching man and his interests, is to have a sale of 157 pictures at the auction rooms of Leonard & Co., 48 Bromfield street, next week, April 7, and 9. A most interesting collection these varied subjects prove to be in the gallery of the auction rooms, where they are to be seen next week.

Mr. Graves paints subjects that appeal to one's sense of beauty; his color is sparkling and placed with precision, and subjects he is ever new and constantly surprising his artist friends with a new view-point. The sense of youthfulness and freshness introduced into his works, whatever the subject matter, makes his pictures sought by his lovers of art.

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There is, too, a control over mate-

rials, a breadth and mastery of craft,

that shows liberty of thought and of ac-

tion. "After Rain" (3) is a cool sky

and wet, green land and foliage with the

subtle effect of cloud movement so often

seen after a New England shower. "The

Time of the Red Winged Blackbird" (1) is

a tender spring picture that is warm

and mellow in its depiction of the pres-

ent season. "Nearing Sunset" (13) is

a strong, noble landscape with blue sky

and cloud movement well indicated.

Other subjects are: "Clouding Over Up-

lands," "Summer," "Night," "The Try-

ing Place," "The Farmyard Pool," "Hill

top and Cloud," "The Smile of Winter,"

"In Autumn," "March Sunshine," "Out

of Brown Depths" and "A Welsh Moun-

tain Side." The public is invited to see

these works of art every week day until

April 13.

CHARLES HOPKINTON'S PAINTINGS

At Kimball's gallery Charles Hopkin-

son is showing a variety of very able

and strong paintings.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Metropolitan Opera Company

Giulio Gatti-Casazza, General Mgr.

ENTIRE WEEK, APRIL 11

"AIDA"

WEEK APRIL 18

"Il Trovatore"

WEEK APRIL 25

EX-GOVERNOR GUILD ELECTED AS HEAD OF A LODGE OF MASON

Scottish Rite Body Gives Him Position in Temple Session Which Many Notables of Order Attend.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

Boston Lafayette Lodge of Perfection of Scottish Rite Masons unanimously elected as its head ILLUSTRIOUS CURTIS GUILD, JR., 33d degree, with the rank of Thrice Potent Master, at the annual convocation in Masonic temple Friday night. Ex-Governor Guild succeeds Thrice Potent Master Ames. Curtis Guild, Sr., was the first to hold that office in the lodge, 40 years ago.

The installation was conducted by ILLUSTRIOUS LEON M. ABBOTT, deputy for Massachusetts, assisted by MOSES C. PLUMMER, master of ceremonies of the council of deliberation. The 14th grade was conferred in full ceremonial by JUNIOR PAST THRICe POTENT MASTER AMES and the officers with him in their old places.

There were two active members of the supreme council, 33d degree, present, ILLUSTRIOUS LEON M. ABBOTT, deputy for Massachusetts, and GEORGE O. TYLER of Vermont.

The honorary list comprised ILLUSTRIOUS EVERETT C. BENTON, commander-in-chief of Massachusetts consistory; ADISON L. OSBORNE, M. W. master of Mt. OLIVET chapter of Rose Croix; JOHN E. PIERCE, sovereign prince of GILES F. YATES council, P. of J.; F. C. THAYER, M. W. master of EMETH chapter of Rose Croix, AUGUSTA, ME., and ALBERT L. RICHARDSON, HENRY W. FISHER, BENJAMIN W. ROWELL, EUGENE A. HOLTON, THOMAS KELLOUGH, JOSEPH W. WORK, GEORGE H. ALLEN, J. ALBERT BLAKE, JAMES S. BLAKE, DANA J. FLANDERS, THEODORE H. EMMONS, GEORGE S. CARPENTER, THOMAS W. DAVIS, HORACE W. STICKNEY, JOHN M. RAYMOND, JOSIAH T. DYER, MOSES C. PLUMMER, FREDERIC H. SPRING, SAMUEL F. HUBBARD, CHARLES M. PEAR, WILLIAM H. PUFFER, CHARLES A. ESTATEY, EDWARD G. GRAVES, JOHN H. BOWKER, WILLIAM B. LAWRENCE and GEORGE W. CHESTER.

The elective officers are CURTIS GUILD, JR., BOSTON, 33d degree, M. W. M.; JOHN J. VAN VALKENBURG, SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, 32d degree, D. M.; OSCAR STORER, MELROSE, 32d degree, S. W.; MELVIN M. JOHNSON, WALTHAM, 32d degree, J. W.; DAVID T. MONTAGUE, BOSTON, 32d degree, ORATOR; JOSEPH W. WORK, NEWTON, 33d degree, TREASURER; BENJAMIN W. ROWELL, LYNN, 32d degree, SECRETARY, and SAMUEL C. LAWRENCE, MEDFORD, 32d degree, TRUSTEE OF PERMANENT FUND FOR THREE YEARS.

These appointments were made: HARRY HUNT, H. MELROSE, 32d degree, M. C.; JOSIAH T. DYER, BOSTON, 33d degree, H.; JAY ROGERS BENTON, BELMONT, 32d degree, C. of G.; PRINCE W. TAYLOR, HYDE PARK, 32d degree, S.; DAVID C. CALEF, ROSLINDALE, 32d degree, TYLER; SAMUEL D. KELLEY, BOSTON, 32d degree, K. of O. D.; ALFRED SEARS, BOSTON, 32d degree, K. of M. D.; HEZEKIAH MC LAUGHLIN, BOSTON, 32d degree, K. of I. D., and E. A. JORDAN, WEST ROXBURY, 32d degree, M. of R.

DAILY REHEARSAL FOR PUDDING PLAY

Harvard Students Prepare for the Presentation of "Diana's Debut," a Comedy Composed by 1910 Men.

Rehearsals for "Diana's Debut," which is to be the annual play of the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard, are taking place daily in the club theater and the indications are that the new show will be one of the best in years.

The play is a musical comedy in two acts, written and composed by G. M. MARTIN '10, and W. S. LANGSHAW '10. The first performance will be given in the Hasty Pudding Club theater in Cambridge, April 5, and will be only open to graduates. There will also be an undergraduate's performance April 6 and two public performances in Jordan Hall, Boston, April 8 and 9.

The unusually large cast, which numbers over 50, is as follows: Sultan of Turkey, R. M. Middlemass '10; Sultan, R. MacVeagh '10; Abdulla, a conspirator, L. Hill '10; Abdulla, another, W. K. Earle '10; Diana, debutante-daughter of the Sultan, R. Hutchinson '10; Alexander, crown prince of Turkey, R. C. Foster '11; Grand Vizier, G. K. Munro '10; Mutt, G. P. Gardner, Jr., '10; Little Jeff, J. R. Mayer '10; Lydia, maid-in-waiting to Diana, M. A. King '10; imperial messengers, Longboat, H. M. Platt '10; Shrubb, B. Tuckerman '11; Dorando, F. H. Burroughs '10; Hayes G. C. Prince '10; ushers, H. Jacques '11, S. W. Marvin '10, R. Whitney '11, J. G. Blaine '11; dancing girls, H. K. Clark '11, F. M. Burnham '11, F. W. Gilbert '11, R. W. Tilney '10, G. R. Harding '11, R. Haydock '10, J. Tyler '10, C. G. Burden '11; slaves, S. Cobb '10, J. B. C. Wheeler '10, S. O. Richardson '11, P. D. Howe '11, F. R. Maxwell '10, B. Whitney '10; stenographers, M. A. King '10, L. F. Whitney '10, H. V. Morgan '10; soldiers, C. Harding '11, J. A. Sweetser '11, G. A. Parker '10, J. R. Chapin '10, C. D. Osborne '10, J. Shillito '11, O. Crelin '11, S. G. Aspinwall '10, G. G. Zabriskie '10, J. D. Foote '10, S. T. Hicks '10, P. C. Madeira '10, G. Mather '10, C. E. Cotting '11.

Musical Events in Boston

"PELLEAS AND MELISANDE," DEBUSSY'S lyric drama, "Pelleas and Melisande," was performed under the musical direction of Henriquez de la Fuente at the Boston theater Friday evening. The cast:

M. Garden Geneviève Mme. Gerville-Reache Little Yniold Miss Trentini Pelleas M. Dufranne Golaud M. Huberdeau Arkel M. Huberdeau The doctor M. Crabbe

The performance was both a reminder of Mr. Hammerstein's two presentations of "Pelleas and Melisande" last year and a promise of something new to come in Debussy's interpretation. Miss Garden was for interpreting the opera in the way that brought it applause a year ago; she was for endowing the character of Melisande in mist, for giving Maeterlinck's drama atmosphere. Mr. de la Fuente, on the other hand, was for treating "Pelleas and Melisande" like any other opera; he was for making its music understood and for ridding it of all atmospheric nonsense. Everybody assisting Miss Garden last year fell in with her idea of Melisande—Mr. Campanini, the conductor, no less than Mr. Campanini, the Golaud, and Mr. Dalmore, the Pelleas. Thus Debussy's opera was given an interpretation so well rounded and consistent that to many persons it seemed the ideal one; indeed, the only one possible. But it was different, this year with Mr. Hammerstein's new conductor, who is less a poet, as think some, and a more deeply thinking musician, as think others, than Mr. Campanini. Whatever else Mr. de la Fuente is, he is certainly independent of any traditions that have grown up around the Manhattan stage. And who doubts that Mr. Hammerstein would have him so? For the Manhattan director is not a man to let tradition get the upper hand of progress in his opera house.

HOW TO CUT FOOD COST TOLD IN GOVERNMENT'S COOK BOOK

WASHINGTON—Requests for the new cook book issued by the United States government are coming in from all parts of the country.

The secretary of agriculture is sponsor for the cook book. The news that the government was collecting recipes and testing them in the government experiment stations got to the public and brought many applications for the official cook book of the United States.

The book was issued as a result of the investigations of the high cost of living, and the oft-published statement that the indifferent cooking of the American housewife is not wholly unconnected with the present prices of food.

The title of the new cook book is "Economical Use of Meat in the Home," and it is modestly listed as "Farmers' Bulletin No. 391." It was prepared by C. F. Langworthy, Ph.D., expert in charge of nutrition investigations in the office of experiment stations, and Miss Caroline L. Hunt, A. B., also an expert in nutrition in the same office.

Since meat is undeniably one of the most expensive articles of diet, the government hints that the cost of meat eating can be lessened by purchasing meat in wholesale quantities for home use; so as to take advantage of varying market conditions; serving smaller portions of meat than usual or using meat less frequently; careful attention to the use of meat, bone and fat, and small portions commonly trimmed off and thrown away, and the utilization of left-over portions of cooked meats and the use of less expensive kinds.

Pickling, smoking and curing meats are also advocated. The use of the fats of the meat in place of butter in meat pies is advocated and the practise of savoring "drippings" is recommended. Here is the formula:

"When rendering the drippings of fat meat add a small onion (do not cut it), few leaves of summer savory and thyme, a teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper. This is enough for a pint of fat. Keep the drippings covered and in a cool place."

"Many of the dishes popular in good hotels," says the book, "are made from the portions of meat that are frequently thrown away in private houses."

Maybe you never knew about braising ribs of beef, broiling the beef ribs or sirloin bones, and sprinkling them with salt and cayenne pepper. Well, try it. Also try boiling marrow bones with a bit of dough at the end, and then serving them on toast.

Here's one which the book says is all right:

RAGOUT OF MUTTON.

One and a half pounds of mutton cut into small pieces. One tablespoonful butter. One tablespoonful flour. One onion.

One carrot. Half can peas.

Two cups of hot water. One teaspoonful salt.

Quarter teaspoonful pepper.

One bay leaf.

Spring parley.

One clove.

CASSEROLE ROAST.

Three or four pounds of roast or rump of beef.

A slice of salt pork.

A few peppercorns.

One fourth each of a carrot, a turnip, an onion and a head of celery cut into small pieces.

FARINA BALLS.

Quarter cup farina.

One cup milk.

Quarter teaspoonful salt.

Eighteen teaspoonful pepper.

Onion juice.

Yolk one egg.

Put butter in a frying pan. When melted add flour and brown. Add carrot and onion, cut in dice. Remove vegetables and add meat, searing well. To meat add vegetables and hot water and seasonings. Put in suitable kettle, cover and simmer two hours. Add peas to

notes.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Max Fielder, conductor, presents in Symphony hall tonight its twentieth program, as follows: Beethoven, Pastoral symphony, No. 6; Tchaikovsky, "Francesca da Rimini"; Sibelius, "Elegie and Valse triste" (first time in Boston); Dvorak, Carnival overture.

The program of the public rehearsal of Friday afternoon, April 8, and the

concert of Saturday, April 9, will consist of the following numbers: Converse, "Symphonie poème, 'Endymion's Narrative'"; Tchaikovsky, Violin Concerto; Elgar, "Variations on an original theme. The soloist will be Fritz Kreisler, violinist.

The program of the pension fund concert of Sunday evening, April 17, will be in its orchestral division made up of Wagner numbers. The solo selections of Mme. Sembrich will consist of the aria "Invalomai" from Verdi's "Ernani" and a group of songs with piano accompaniment.

The Apollo Club will give its fourth concert in Jordan hall Wednesday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock. The club will be assisted by Miss Lilia Ormond, contralto, and Carl Lamson, pianist.

Wednesday evening, April 6, the last formal piano recital of the season will be given in Steinert hall. Mrs. Laura Comstock Littlefield, soprano, and Claude Fisher, violinist, will be soloists.

Ferruccio Busoni, the pianist, will give his second Boston recital at Jordan hall Monday afternoon, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines will perform a program of songs at Steinert hall Thursday afternoon, April 12.

Mme. Marie von Unseldt, the Austrian pianist who makes her first Boston appearance at Steinert hall Tuesday af-

ternoon, April 13.

The Helen Reynolds trio will give a concert at Chickering hall Wednesday afternoon, April 13. The trio will be assisted by Louis Schalk, baritone.

Miss Natalie Patten, violinist, and Miss Marjorie Patten, cellist, will give a recital in Steinert hall Friday evening, April 15. John Beach, pianist, will be the assisting artist; Mrs. Mary E. Patten will be the accompanist.

Mme. Edith Noyes Porter announces a piano recital by her advanced pupils for Monday evening, April 25, in Steinert hall.

Serving Forty-Eighth Year
In Capacity of Town Clerk
At Brattleboro, Vermont



WILLIAM S. NEWTON.
Veteran official who is regarded as the dean of clerks in New England towns.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—William S. Newton, who has just been reelected town clerk for the forty-eighth year, probably is the veteran of clerks in point of service in New England. He was first chosen March 3, 1863, and has served continuously since, being elected each year without opposition.

Mr. Newton was born in Marlboro (Vt.) on June 26, 1822. He was the second of three sons of Captain William and Betsey (Harris) Newton.

After attending the district school in Marlboro and Brattleboro Academy, he became a clerk in Jesse Cone's store in Marlboro. Later he became clerk in Gardner C. Hall's store in Brattleboro. Two years later he went back to Marlboro, but returned to Brattleboro in 1852 as clerk in the Vermont & Massachusetts railroad ticket office. In a short time he became clerk in the post office. About 1859 he and Nathaniel Cheney engaged in the grocery business. After a few months Mr. Newton bought Mr. Cheney's interest and conducted the store until 1887.

At this time Mr. Newton retired from business to devote his time to his official duties.

At the freeman's meeting in the year he first was elected town clerk Mr. Newton was elected a justice of the peace. Gradually he came to be considered the trial justice of the town.

In 1882 Mr. Newton was elected a trustee of the Vermont savings bank and in 1891, he was elected vice-president of the institution, both of which offices he now holds. He is a member of Columbian club of Masons and of the Centre Congregational church.

Mr. Newton married Lucinda Wells Harris of Brattleboro.

BOSTON & ALBANY INCREASES WAGES

Included in General Order for All New York Central Lines to Go Into Effect Immediately.

A general order raising the wages of all the employees of the Boston & Albany railroad receiving less than \$200 monthly, with certain exceptions, signed by Pres. W. C. Brown, was received at the general offices in Boston late Friday, to go into effect April 1.

The order says that the wages of all employees of this company receiving a monthly salary of \$200 or less will be increased 7 per cent with the following exceptions:

Yard conductors and yard brakemen, who will be increased 3 cents an hour.

Employees in the engineering and maintenance of way departments, whose salaries will be adjusted on a varying scale according to location and class of work.

An increase made in wages or through reduction in hours of service since Jan. 1, 1910, will be applied on the above increase. This order is duplicated on all lines of the New York Central, excepting the Rutland division east of Buffalo.

FRANCHISE TAX FOR THE YEAR FIXED IN GREATER NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y.—The state board of tax commissioners has fixed the total final special franchise tax assessments in Greater New York for 1910 at \$465,400.

Among the principal assessments this year are: Brooklyn Transit Company, \$63,276,300; Manhattan Railway Company, \$44,170,000; Metropolitan Street Railway Company, \$20,258,000; Coney Island & Brooklyn Railroad Company, \$4,036,000; Hudson & Manhattan Railroad Company, \$10,900,000; Empire City Subway Company, Limited, \$9,192,000; Interboro Rapid Transit Company, \$183,500; Consolidated Gas system, \$80,144,500; Edison

Company, \$81,200.

Electric Illuminating Company of Brooklyn, \$12,000,000; New York Telephone Company, \$44,170,000; Metropolitan Street Railway Company, \$20,258,000; Coney Island & Brooklyn Railroad Company, \$4,036,000; Hudson & Manhattan Railroad Company, \$10,900,000; Empire City Subway Company, Limited, \$9,192,000; Interboro Rapid Transit Company, \$183,500; Consolidated Gas system, \$80,144,500; Edison Company, \$81,200.

STEAMER COATS NOT RUBBER

We want you to know that we have hundreds of Coats in stock, in Cravette, Pongee, Gloria Silk, Roseberry and Linen Dust Coats, as well as Mackintoshes and Rubber Coats for both men and women.

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK AS FOLLOWS:

Ladies' Imported Roseberry Coats, very light weight and especially suitable for travelling, at only \$12.00.

Ladies' Cravette Coats, in light, medium and heavy weight goods..... 10.00 to 35.00

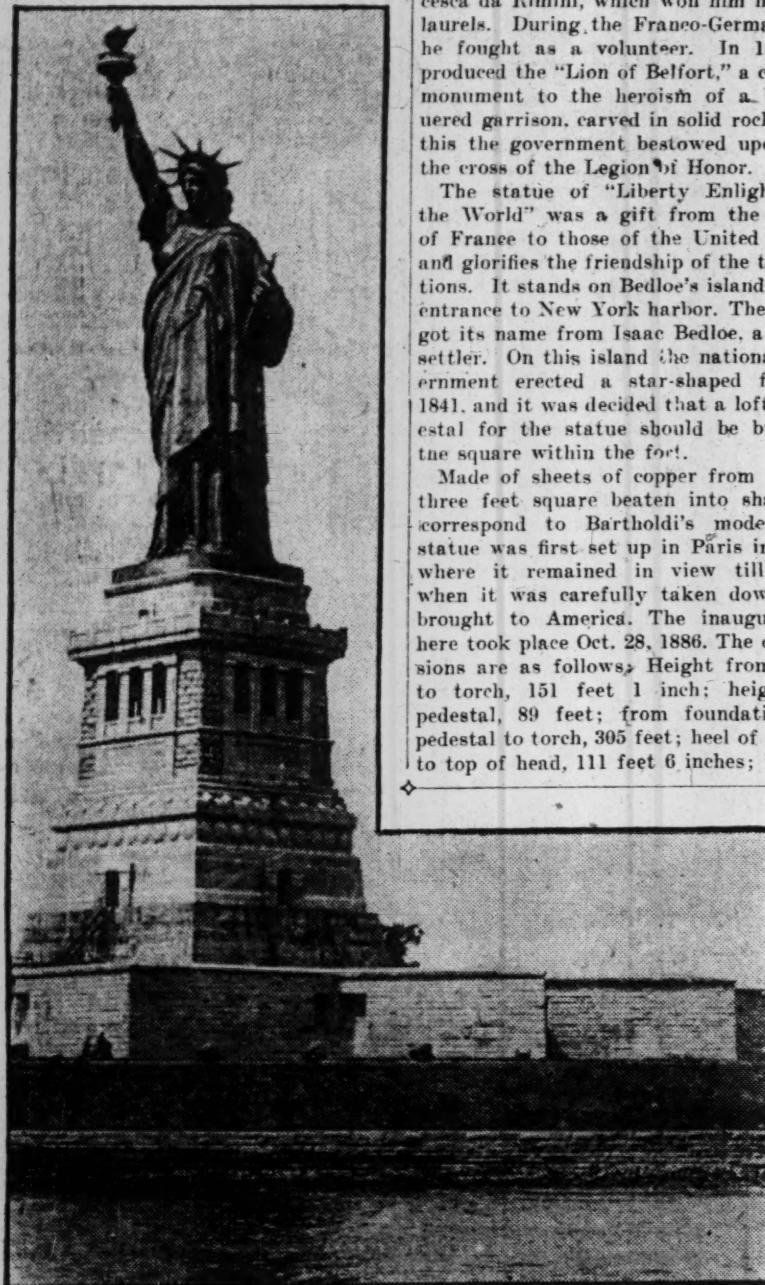
Men's and Ladies' Double Texture Mackintoshes, light weight and in very desirable colors..... 12.00 to 20.00

Rubber Coats, in tan, gray and black, very light weight and best quality: 5.

Counsel and Play for the Boys and Girls

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

Westward from Boston — II



STATUE OF LIBERTY, NEW YORK HARBOR.

THE first stop in our trip around the world with the boy and girl readers of The Christian Science Monitor is at New York. Here we are in the metropolis of over four million people. There are numerous places of interest which we might visit, chief among them Central Park, with its fine zoo, but instead of going up the island let us take a ride down the harbor to the statue of Liberty. This is the work of the great French sculptor, Auguste Bartholdi, who was born at Colmar in 1833. He started as a painter, but soon turned his attention to sculpture. At the age of 19 he produced a notable bas-relief of Fran-

SMALL ENTERPRISES THAT PAID.

A Pennsylvania girl gathered and washed feathers and down for a whole year. The next summer she made it up into pillows, using attractive ticking and chintz, and sold them to guests at a mountain resort eight miles away. She offered the pillows at a trifling loss, but the price asked in city shops, but the appeal to city folk lay in the fact that they were real feather pillows from the country.

A girl who lived in New Jersey, within commuting distance of New York, started a hotbed, raising fresh lettuce and radishes. These she carried to New York in a suitcase and sold to other people working in the office where she was employed. Today that girl has a good sized truck farm, employs several hands and does not have to work in a city office.—Exchange.

NATIONAL GREETINGS.

The other day two little girls met in the street car. They hadn't seen each other for quite a long time, so they shook hands heartily and said, "Why, how do you do?" at the same moment. Had these two met in England the greeting would have been much the same, but in France they would have said, "How do you carry yourself?" In Italy, "How do you stand?" In Germany, "How do you find yourself?" In Holland, "How do you fare?" In Sweden, "How can you?" In Poland, "How do you have yourself?" In Russia, "How do you live on?" In Persia, "May thy shadow never be less." Which do you like the best?—Selected.

PICTURE PUZZLE



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

Empty pocketbook.

cesca da Rimini, which won him his first laurels. During the Franco-German war he fought as a volunteer. In 1878 he produced the "Lion of Belfort," a colossal monument to the heroism of a beleaguered garrison, carved in solid rock. For this the government bestowed upon him the cross of the Legion of Honor.

The statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World" was a gift from the people of France to those of the United States and glorifies the friendship of the two nations. It stands on Bedloe's island at the entrance to New York harbor. The island got its name from Isaac Bedloe, a Dutch settler. On this island the national government erected a star-shaped fort in 1841, and it was decided that a lofty pedestal for the statue should be built in the square within the fort.

Made of sheet of copper from one to three feet square beaten into shape to correspond to Bartholdi's model, the statue was first set up in Paris in 1884, where it remained in view till 1885, when it was carefully taken down and brought to America. The inauguration here took place Oct. 28, 1886. The dimensions are as follows: Height from base to torch, 151 feet 1 inch; height of pedestal to torch, 89 feet; from foundation to torch, 305 feet; heel of statue to top of head, 111 feet 6 inches; length

VINEGAR TAFFY.

Two and one half cups of granulated sugar, 1-3 cup of vinegar, 2-3 cup of water; let ingredients boil until a trial portion cracks in cold water. Pour on buttered tin to cool until stiff enough to handle, then pull until white and cut in small pieces.

A LITTLE GIRL'S WISH.

I wish I were a butterfly
How many things I'd see.
I'd dance along the sunlit sky,
How happy I would be.
I'd sit among the golden flowers,
And ever on the wing
I'd find delight through all the hours,
But then I could not sing.
I wish I were a little bird
To warble in the trees
The sweetest music ever heard
On every passing breeze.
Into the morning sky I'd soar.
Then dive to earth and walk.
What little girl could wish for more?
Alas! I could not talk.
I would not be a parrot, no,
Or cross and scolding jay.
I would not be a silly crow
To sit and caw all day.
And O an owl I would not be
To hoot and hoot at night.
I am glad so glad I'm only me
With mamma just in sight.

—Advance.

COLD WATER MUSIC.

This is an old amusement, but only those who have tried it know how much melody may lurk in a glass of water. If you have eight thin tumblers of the same size and shape, you may make a musical scale easily. Each tumbler contains a certain amount of cold water, more or less, according to the volume of sound required; this you may find out practically by dipping your finger in the water and drawing it briskly round and round the sharp outer rim of your glass. This produces a musical note.

The fuller the glass the deeper the note. The swift motion of the finger round the edge produces a vibration on the surface of the water, particularly if the edge is thin and clean cut.

The glasses, with graduated amounts of water, might be placed in regular scale order on a table covered with blot, cloth and table felt. At each glass put a performer with a good ear for music and a steady middle finger, which is the best and strongest to use. In this way all familiar airs may be produced with some really sweet vibrations.—Children's Star Magazine.

♦♦♦

PRONUNCIATION OF "IRON."

The London Ironmonger of recent date says: "A discussion has been going on in a daily paper as to the correct pronunciation of the word 'iron,' whether it should be 'i-urn' or 'i-ron.' The only

answer that one can make is that by long usage 'i-urn' has come to be accepted by educated people generally as the right way to pronounce the name of the metal. In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, according to Dr. Murray, the word was frequently written 'i-ren' and doubtless so pronounced. What

seems to have happened in this, as in many other cases, is that the spelling has undergone certain changes while the pronunciation has remained fairly constant. At any rate, it is too late in the day now to expect Englishmen to revolt to so pedantic an utterance as 'i-ron,' and in all probability, therefore, 'i-urn' will continue to be as long as the language and the metal endure."

The editor of the Bulletin has frequently heard southern gentlemen, particularly Virginians, say "i-ron," a pronunciation which undoubtedly is inherited from their English forefathers.—Bulletin of American Iron and Steel Association.

♦♦♦

The Indian Trail

THE photograph offered with this story in the camera contest was not very clear, and could not be used; but The Monitor is pleased to print the sketch. It comes from Elizabeth Furber, aged 14, who lives in Roxbury. She writes:

"Ever since I was a very small girl I have gone every summer to our farm at Southport, on the coast of Maine. The houses are all along the shore. The island is five miles long and a mile and a half wide.

"The Indian trail is a little path running through the island from east to west."

"One summer morning I went with some friends for a walk along the trail. The sky was a bright blue, with an occasional white cloud; the trees were very green and the white birches shone out brightly amid the black trunks of the pines and spruces.

"As we walked along we picked a few blueberries, bush berries and checkerberries. Once a little brown rabbit scurried across the path and disappeared in the dense underbrush. A little farther on we saw some children picking berries in big tin pails.

"The walk was very enjoyable. I am sorry to say that last summer a great deal of the wood was cut down. Barren stretches now remain, but in a few years they will be covered with blueberries. This will no doubt be a great help to the berry pickers of the region."

♦♦♦

TOMMY'S FOUR SEASONS.

Uncle—Can you tell me how many seasons there are?

Tommy—Yes, sir; there are four: skating, kite, baseball and football.—Exchange.

♦♦♦

ALSO POOR IN NUMBERS.

Uncle—Are you a good pupil in grammar?

Tommy—I'm afraid not. I never know whether 5 and 6 is 13 or 5 and 6 are 13.—Louisville Herald.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

Empty pocketbook.

The Monitor prints one or two games each Saturday. Cut out and paste in blank book and soon you will have a good collection.

Children's Camera Contest



PONY JEWEL AND HIS PLAYMATES.

Scene in Newton Highlands, Mass. Award won by Priscilla Spaulding of Springfield, Mass.

THE illustration shows a happy party of children at Newton Highlands and the pony Jewel. There is also a Teddy bear, which bright eyes may discover. Priscilla Spaulding of Springfield, who sent in the photograph and won the \$1 award this week in the Monitor camera contest, calls the group "Jewel and His Playmates." The boy and girls are her cousins. They make quite a load for Jewel, but he looks fat and well cared for, and doubtless enjoys taking the youngsters about.

If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture, and is used it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly and enclose stamp if return of the picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

Winners of prizes are debarred from further competition.

THE CANDLE AND THE FUNNEL.

Ask a person to extinguish a lighted candle, two feet distant from his mouth, by blowing through a common tin funnel with his lips applied to the stem. Almost invariably, he will fail to accomplish the feat, although he could easily have blown out the candle without using the funnel. Now put your own mouth to the stem of the funnel and blow out the candle. If you have any skill in performing tricks you can repeat this one many times without betraying its secret to the average spectator.

The secret is this: When you blow into the small end of a funnel, your breath follows the inner surface of the cone, and not only shuns the axis, but produces eddies of such a character that there is actually a slight back draft or inward current at the center of the wide mouth of the funnel. You, therefore, hold the funnel so that some part of its conical surface would, if extended, strike the candle flame.

An inexperienced person naturally directs the axis of the tunnel toward the candle and consequently fails to extinguish the flame. If he stands quite near the candle and blows gently the flame will even be drawn toward the funnel by the inward current. The whirling motion of the air may be made visible by using a glass funnel and filling it with smoke.—Scientific American.

♦♦♦

HONEST PEASANT.

A Russian merchant traveling in Siberia stopped one night at the hut of a peasant. In the morning, in continuing his journey, he discovered that he had lost his purse, containing a large sum of money. The peasant's son, a boy of about 14 years of age, found the purse while out hunting; but instead of taking it up, he went and told his father, who was equally unwilling to touch it and ordered the boy to cover it with some bushes. A few months after, the merchant returned and stopped at the same hut, but the peasant did not recognize him. He related the loss he had met with on his former journey; and when he had finished, said: "My son here will show you the spot where it lies; no hand has touched it, but the one which covered it, that you might recover what you had lost."—Exchange.

♦♦♦

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

DRAWING CONTEST.

SUPPLY each person with a pencil and paper, and at a signal each must draw a line on his paper, either straight, curved or jagged. The papers are then signed in the lower right hand corner and are collected and redistributed so that no person receives his own again. Then each player is told to draw some kind of an animal, using the line already on the paper as part of the beast.

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The Monitor prints one or two games each Saturday. Cut out and paste in blank book and soon you will have a good collection.

White Enamel Furniture



HAT is daintier, cooler or more acceptable than a chamber furnished in white, with China or Japan Matting on the floor and hangings of Soft Pink and Green or Blue Chintz? Sounds restful, looks restful and is restful.

We have a number of sample pieces of White Enamel Furniture, comprising Dressing Tables with Oval Mirrors, Chiffoniers and Dressers, Chairs of Colonial design. Tables, spindle legged and quaint. Enough of each to furnish half a dozen good-sized rooms, which, in order to make room for new spring goods, we will sell at 25% less than the regular price. Truly a most desirable offer.

WE ARE THE ONLY FURNITURE HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND SELLING ON CREDIT AT CASH PRICES

At Dudley Street Terminal
FERDINAND'S
2260 Washington St.

RIDDLE.

There's a queer little house—
And it sits in the sun;
When the good mother calls
The children all run;
While under her roof
It is cosy and warm,
Though the cold winds may whistle
And bluster and storm.

In the daytime that queer
Little house moves away;
And the children run after
So happy and gay.
But it comes back at night,
And the children are fed
And tucked up to sleep
In their warm cosy bed.

This queer little house
Has no windows or doors;
The roof has no chimneys,
The rooms have no floors;
No fireplaces, chimneys,
Nor stoves can you see,
Yet the children are cosy
And warm as can be.

—Selected.

(Answer—Hen and Chickens.)

♦♦♦

GENEROUS GLADYS.

The Roslindale little girl who won The Monitor camera contest prize March 19 for the picture entitled "Rafting at North Scituate," sent in this note:

Dear Monitor—I received the photograph, also the check, and I thank you very much for it. I divided the dollar among the four in the picture.

GLADYS HARDEN.

March 25, 1910.

The crowning attribute of lovely

woman is cleanliness.

♦♦♦

STRENGTH IN ROOTS.

Strength is not a thing usually connected with the maidenhair fern, yet if its roots have not sufficient room they will break the pot in which the plant grows. Blades of grass will force the curbstones between which they spring up out of their place, and in a single night a crop of small mushrooms have lifted a large stone. Indeed, plants have been known to break the hardest rocks. The island of Aldabra, to the northwest of Madagascar, is becoming smaller and smaller through the action of the man-groves that grow along the foot of the cliffs. They eat their way into the rock in all directions and into the gaps thus formed the waves force their way. In time they will probably reduce the island to pieces.—The Boys' World.

♦♦♦

ODORLESS CLEANLY

Naiad Dress Shield

Supreme in Quality!

Possesses two important and exclusive features. It does not deteriorate with age and fall to powder in the dress—can be easily and quickly sterilized by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds only. At the stores, or sample pair on receipt of 25 cents.

THE C. E. CONOVER CO., Mfrs.

101 Franklin St., New York.

The Children's Star

A JUVENILE MAGAZINE WHOSE

WATCHWORD IS

PURITY

Supplied for All Ages

\$1.50 a year.

Send for a FREE Sample Copy.

15th and 16th Sts. N. W. Washington, D. C.

HALL CLOCKS

and MANTEL CHIMES

FOLDING WATCHES

\$2 Special Announcement \$2

The \$2.00 Price Now Established

For Sale
by Most Picture Dealers, Book and Art Exchanges
(or direct from publisher)

The Celebrated Painting

"The Triumph of Truth Over Error"

Is the Work of the Eminent Artist,
HENRY B. FULLER

This painting was awarded the Carnegie Prize at the National Academy of Design Exhibit in New York in 1907.

It immediately became very popular throughout the world, and it has been reproduced by various methods, but never before in the COLORS of the ORIGINAL painting.

We have now published an exact reproduction, in size 13x18 inches, and are offering it to the public at \$2.00 per copy.

The picture is finely executed and handsomely mounted, ready for framing.

Most first-class Picture and Art Stores and Book and Art Exchanges have this picture on sale, but if you are unable to obtain it we will send it to you postpaid on receipt of \$2.00.

(Any picture marred in transit will be replaced)

GREEN & CO.
200 Broadway, NEW YORK



The Triumph of Truth Over Error

What the Artist Says:

Windsor, Vt., Feb. 26, 1910.
Gentlemen—The 13x18" reproduction of the "Triumph of Truth Over Error" has reached me and I cannot praise it too highly as a faithful reproduction of the original picture.

Both the original and general effect have been kept to a degree which surpasses the smaller color print which you recently published. In fact, I did not think it possible to reproduce the work so well as you have done it.

With sincere congratulations for your success and thanking you for the beautiful proofs, I remain,
Truly yours HENRY B. FULLER.

Woman Compels Reform

To Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon of Evansville belongs the credit of having reformed Indiana by having the new tenement law passed. She is a little slip of a woman, whose big earnest brown eyes are her dominant feature. With a daughter already several inches taller than her mother, twins of 8 years and another child, she has what many women would consider "her hands full."

And she is a woman whose chief interests are of the home. She was instrumental in having a bill passed to relieve the tenement conditions of Indianapolis and Evansville, which were almost as bad as those of New York. The bill declares that no tenement hereafter erected shall occupy more than 65 per cent of a lot or more than 85 per cent of a corner lot; that it must not be higher than one and a half the width of the street on which it stands; that it must have a rear yard at least 15 feet deep, and that no rear tenements shall be erected.

The new law guarantees to each grown person at least 400 cubic feet of air and to every child at least 200, for thus must air be bargained for, and the "sweet common light." Indianapolis as the center of such humanitarianism due to this woman bids fair to acquire as wide a reputation for new philanthropy as it already has for modern literature.

New Idea Woman's Magazine.

The Years Roll On

The years roll on and tickle fame has thrown the limelight on my name; Tho' now I'd even blush to quote 'em they print those lines and say I wrote 'em.

Costume of Tan-Colored Rajah

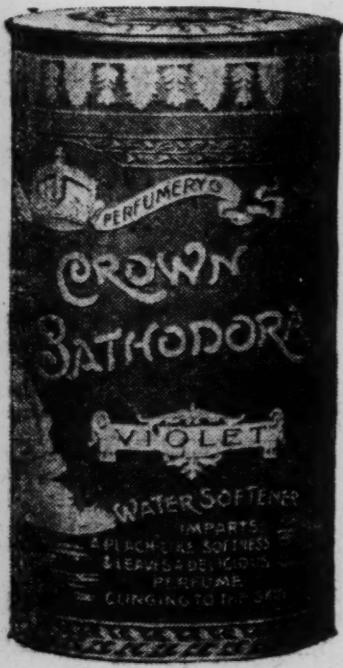


Shown by Shepard, Norwell Company.

"The Crown Has It"

Bathodora

TRIAL SIZE, 35c, 1/4 LB.



Bathodora is a feathery, snow white powder that instantly makes the hardest water soft, pure and deliciously perfumed. Nothing so good for your bath as—

Bathodora

HUNDREDS of thousands of people of refinement and intelligence the world over are using BATHODORA daily in their bath—

Why Not You?

Lune de Miel.
A deliciously sweet
new scent. Inexpensive.

Sold at Department and Drug Stores.

The Crown Perfumery Co. of London
Dept. x 30 East 20th Street, NEW YORK

WHY NOT DO THIS IF YOU DO NOT READILY FIND BATHODORA.
Send us 35c and your dealer's name for Trial Size (1/4 lb.) Package
of Bathodora and our "Fashion Book of Perfumes."

Gold, Silver

Made to Look
Like New

Brass, Copper

With "DIAMOND"
POLISH

EASY TO USE
CONTAINS NO ACID
Will Not Injure Varnish or Paint

Ask Your Grocer For It

MOLWAY & LITTLEFIELD, 50 Shepard St., Brighton

REFRIGERATOR ECONOMY

Eddy Refrigerators

The Eddy Refrigerator has stood the test for sixty years, and in our judgment and experience, is today the most satisfactory and best, and proves the most economical refrigerator in use. Let us demonstrate this to you.

We sell at the lowest net price, from \$6.50 to \$54.

Charge Accounts Solicited

Morris & Butler
97 SUMMER STREET
Manufacturers of Springs and Mattresses



Favors Home Products

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay is one of the women who is joining in the movement to support "home industries" in the agricultural line which Secretary Wilson has been at such pains to foster. As a general rule, only American-grown products are found in the Mackay household. Wilson set the ball rolling by sending around to women who are large entertainers and whom he thought might be interested, sample packages of pepper, paprika and other spices which were grown in this country, with the proposition they be given a trial, in comparison with the stock importations from the east. The secretary of agriculture sees wide opportunities open to American farmers in the growing of spices, for experiment has shown that practically any plant can be grown on this continent by the employment of the newest methods of agriculture, properly applied to special cases. The American spices are found to be fully equal to those of Java and the West Indies in flavor, and the women whom Wilson has succeeded in interesting in his scheme are now at work spreading the news to create a market sufficiently wide to encourage the efforts of the American farmer in this new direction.—Chicago Journal.

Love

That love would temper every change
And soften all surprise,
And misty with the dreams of earth,
The hills of Heaven arise.

—Whittier.

FASHIONS AND

Landscape Scenes

LANDSCAPE and scenes of real life have influenced those who have plied the needle and worked in wool, silk, cotton and other delicate materials. The wonderful tapes tries with which baronial halls were hung and made more homelike were generally pictorial. Among the earliest specimens are those in Spanish needlework, worked by Katharine of Aragon and the ladies of her court, an art which the Queen learned from her mother, Isabella of Spain. Queen Mary of England was fond of needlework and in her days embroidery became fashionable. Then came the stump work of the Stuarts, a kind of embroidery in relief, the design first drawn on linen, being raised by padding with wool and other materials, which were afterward crossed by long stitches, giving most realistic effects. Thus old English flowers and rustic scenes were formed, although drawing and perspective were not always correct.

With education and the knowledge of how to read and write there came the idea of fixing that knowledge on the minds of girls in the sewing lessons. Then a new kind of needlework picture gradually evolved, starting with the crud

A Southern Woman

HERE is no more exceptional educational institution in America than the Berry school for mountain whites, near Rome, Ga., and yet the whole work grew out of a little Sunday school that Miss Martha Berry established in the mountains near Possum Trot, Ga., less than 10 years ago. At that time Miss Berry was residing on an estate which was a that was left of the fortune of the southern family to which she belonged, says a writer in Human Life. In taking her walks she was impressed by the desolate condition of the mountain children. Their parents were too poor to supply them with anything more than the barest necessities of life, and they were growing up in utter indifference to everything that pertained to education. To remedy this to a small degree she invited a number of them to meet her every Sunday at a little cabin she owned, and there undertook to teach them a few of the things the most needed to know.

At the time Miss Berry had no thought of establishing a permanent school. Instead of being a temporary affair, however, the school

Women and the Cost of Living

It is lazy women who make the cost of living high, so says an eminent multimillionaire ought to know better. He says that wives do not go to market, but depend on butler boy and the telephone to do marketing, with the result that they get the poorest sort of foodstuffs at the highest prices. It is a terrible indictment if true, something ought to be done to the lazy wives. But is it true? We think not. The multimillionaire, from the vantage point of his private car or limousine, may get a wrong perspective. Society is generally seeing pictures of things instead of the things themselves.

It is quite true that there are some women who do not go to market, but these are they who care not what the prices be. They can afford anything. But 99 per cent of the women who suppose the domestic table know pretty well what in the market and where to get the cheapest. The allowance for the table in most households has not increased in the last few years.

There are mighty few wives who do not know a fraction where the best and cheapest and poorest and only available foodstuffs are to be found. Ask any butcher or grocer whether women do not know about prices!

The proof lies in the fact that women are the economists of the home. If it were only a matter of food, the situation would be simple, but in these days women have to dress better than ever before, and the only way they can do so is by exercising the closest scrutiny over every expenditure. It is a libel on the sex to say that they spend lavishly and extravagantly on the table, when there are so many things to be bought for personal adornment. The truth is that women are very keen economists. They may not know so much about the chemistry of cooking as they should, may be deficient in a knowledge of the way in which a great variety of foodstuffs might be used to advantage, but they are not spending a cent which is unnecessary. The causes are farther to seek and are pretty well known to every intelligent person.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Motor Millinery

The most delicate materials, as well as the most serviceable, are employed this season in motor headgear. Possibly in no branch of the milliner's work has more thought been expended than on this class of head covering. As is the case with all extremes, the young face is the one for which these bonnets are really built. They certainly look out of place on the matron. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

ORIENTAL RUGS DOMESTIC

Suppose you could make your purchases without having anything included in the purchase price to cover the expense of doing business—
Just imagine.

Who do you suppose pays the rent of all the retail stores in Boston amounting to millions?

YOU DO
(the buying public)

Who pays all the cost of clerk hire and the salary of all those who find employment in these various stores amounting to more millions?

YOU DO

Who pays for page after page of advertising, for insurance, for delivery of goods, for heating and lighting, and for all the luxuries known to modern merchandising?

YOU DO

Perhaps you never stopped to think that every one of these expenses and scores of others COME RIGHT OUT OF YOUR POCKET. You pay for just so much of these every time you make a purchase, and the greater the expense percentage the more you have to pay.

If you have thought this over, perhaps you, too, will admit that there are advantages to be had when expenses can be reduced to a minimum.

The buying advantages we possess as a wholesale house, together with our wholesale location (one block from Washington Street and Temple Place), carrying a very low rent, have a marked influence on our prices.

J. R. Lane & Co.
34-38 Chauncy Street
Directly Opposite Aves. Streets

CARPETS

LINOLEUMS

Sembach in Texas

Mme. Sembach writes to the New Idea Women's Magazine:

The banner incident of my concert car occurred only a year ago in Texas. I was booked for a recital in Dallas during the week of the Texas State Fair. As I drove from the depot to the hotel, our carriage passed under a great advertising banner swung across the principal street.

On the banner were large pictures of the

One of the pictures was mine and I was heralded as the world's greatest prima donna. The lady of the other picture was proclaimed the world's greatest fat woman, and she looked from her picture. We shared honors as the big attractions of fair week.

Women Want Senator

Miss Vida Goldstein of Melbourne has been nominated for the senate of federated Australia by the Womans Political Association of Victoria, of which she is the president, on a nonpartisan platform. The main planks in this platform are uniform divorce and marriage laws and opposition to the cultivation of the military spirit by the boys of Australia. The new defense bill said to have aroused the opposition of the women of Australia, providing as it does, for the military training of all boys from 12 years old up. In view of this bill, the women have determined to have a woman to represent them in the senate.—Chicago Journal.

THE HOUSEHOLD

shown in Needlework

sampler, in which the child was taught to form the letters of the alphabet and numerals, often surrounding these curious lessons with stiff and formal trees and quaint little men and women, cottages, houses and other crude structures of the Noah's ark type. As school life became more advanced, the sampler was discarded, and girls and women, too, occupied their time in plying the needle and forming quaint little pictures. In the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries scriptural and other allegorical scenes were worked in wool.

Then came "print work," imitating line and wattle engravings, delicate works of art wrought in silk or satin, oftentimes the rovings of wattle and human hair filling in the finely shaded parts. For a long spell during the later years of the Victorian era needlework fell into disuse, but of late years there has been an attempt to revive this beautiful work, and the schools of art and guilds of women workers have fostered the growing interest in needlework. But how different, and how infinitely more beautiful, are the exquisite patterns worked by the ladies of today compared with those crude attempts of their ancestors!—Victoria Colonist.

Woman's Noble Work

soon made itself an institution, practically without any effort on her part. So far as the children of the "poor whites" were concerned, they not only crowded her cabin to more than its full capacity every Sunday, but they finally came to her with the request that a day school be added.

For a time it looked as if the movement had come to a point beyond which it could not go, but finally Miss Berry screwed up sufficient courage to make a trip to the north, that she might call on some of the rich philanthropists about her "poor white" boys and her mountain school. It is an interesting story that she had to tell, and she told it so well that she went back to her pupils with funds sufficient not only to maintain the school but to enlarge it.

Today the school has 1000 acres of land, much of it under cultivation, and several fine buildings, in which 15 teachers are kept busy instructing the 150 pupils, not only in the studies of the ordinary school but in the useful trades as well. Miss Berry is now engaged in raising an endowment fund sufficient to support it, and has already secured \$25,000 each from Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Russell Sage.—Chicago Journal.

Women in the Law

Few people realize that fully 20,000 American men of today have qualified for the law, says the New Idea Magazine. Nearer the average conception is the number who have become advocates before the United States supreme court—40. Yet it is undeniable that there are splendid opportunities for women lawyers, and the 20,000 of today promises to be largely increased in the coming years, one of the most authoritative legal publications declaring that women are needed to analyze, digest and classify the 250,000 decisions of federal and state courts handed down in the 10 years ending with 1910. The fact that out of 4,000 admitted lawyers only 40 appear before the gowned justices at Washington does not imply that the remainder are engaged in housekeeping or other pursuits. These women lawyers are representing their clients and appearing before the courts of their own states doing valuable and emunerative legal work.

Growing Nasturtiums

Of nasturtiums there are dwarf and climbing varieties, to suit all situations, with flowers practically alike. Any ordinary well-drained soil will support them perfectly, even though it is decided thin. In fact, they blossom better in such earth than in very rich.

Sow as early as the ground is ready. The dwarf or Tom Thumb division will be in bloom in two months, insects will leave them alone—aphids colonize unpleasantly on the climbers sometimes—and they will still be blossoming when the frost comes if picked freely. This is one of most annuals, in fact; liberal picking induces generous flowering, for they go on, indolently bent on producing seed, until allowed to do so.—Womans Home Companion.

How to Wash Pillows

Place on the stove a large clothes-boiler and measure the water as you fill it. For each we gallons of water allow one bar of good laundry soap. Dissolve the soap, and when the water is tepid immerse a single pillow-tick, feather and all. If the ticking is much soiled, or if the water is hard, add household ammonia in the proportion of a tablespoonful to a gallon of water. Allow the pillow to boil for 20 minutes; then, having ready a second boiler, or galvanized tub, of clean tepid water, remove the pillow (a pair of tongs will be found convenient for this purpose) and plunge it into the second tub. Place this on the stove, and let the water come to the boiling point; then remove the pillow, but let the pillow remain in the water till it is safe to put your hands in and press the pillow, to see if all the soap has been washed out; if not, a second rinsing will be necessary. Remove from the tub and press out as much water as you can; then hang on the clothes-line in the sun. While the pillows are drying, shake and punch them as often as may be convenient.—Ladies Home Journal.

Olive Oil That Is Pure
Become acquainted with the Olive Oil that will improve the taste of your food. You will notice the marked difference.

Chiris Olive Oil

Pronounced SHERIS

is the pure golden oil made from selected French olives and imported in original bottles.

Chiris is the choice of chef and connoisseur for delicious salad dressing.

Send 10¢ for a trial bottle and our booklet, "The Chiris Book of Salads."

Where dealers cannot supply "Chiris," order direct.

C. G. EULER, U. S. Agent for Antoine Chiris.
Dept. "M" 19 PLATT ST., NEW YORK

DAINTY SUMMER DRESSES



A dress well adapted for graduation exercises.

The Housekeeper

ONE-PIECE OVER BLOUSE.

The over blouse that is made in what is known as peasant style, or cut with sleeves and body portion in one, is a pretty one much worn just now. This model can be finished with a round or a square neck as liked and worn over any guimpe. Foulard with bands of messaline is the material illustrated but such over blouses are used for the simpler cotton and linen materials as well as for silk and wool. They are pretty made from 32 to 40 bust, chiffon or marquisette over silk or other materials and often are liked with yoke to match, the guimpe and the underskirt being made of contrasting material.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 2 1/4 yards bust or 24, 1/2 yards 32 or 1 1/4 yards 44 inches wide with 3/4 yard of silk.

The pattern (No. 6023) may be had in sizes from 32 to 40 inches bust—measure and can be obtained at any May Manton agency or will be mailed to any address on receipt of price (10c), by May Manton Pattern Company, 132 East Twenty-third street, New York; or Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

SOME TRIED RECIPES.

POT ROAST.
Buy a square piece of meat from the round. Insist on a chunk rather than a long thin piece. Press this down on a hot frying pan and sear, first on one side, then on the other; this keeps the juices from escaping. Cover it with water and let it simmer for a long time. When half done put in plenty of minced vegetables, chopped onions and pepper and salt. Cook until it is tender and the liquid pretty well absorbed.

RICE OMELET.
Beat the yolks of four eggs until light and stir into them one teaspoonful of cold boiled rice, one teaspoonful of salt, one half of a teaspoonful of pepper and one teaspoonful of milk. Froth the whites of the eggs and add them to the mixture. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven.

SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT.
For each person allow one tablespoonful of each of the following ingredients: Grated cheese, finely rolled crackers, milk and one egg. Have ready individual plates with a toasted cracker on each. Put a tea-spoonful of butter in a hot frying pan, then the cheese, milk and crackers, lastly well beaten eggs. Salt to taste and a dash of red pepper. Cook two minutes, stirring briskly. This is a cheese dish suitable for a midday lunch or a chafing dish supper. Stale cheese is better than fresh for this. One may keep a supply on hand by grating all the left over scraps and putting them in a tightly corked bottle in a dry place.

BOEUF STEW WITH MACARONI AND TOMATO.

Two pounds neck beef (two-inch pieces), one onion, one can tomatoes on half pound macaroni and one bay leaf. Brown beef and onion. Add tomatoes and one pint water. Salt and pepper to taste. Add broken macaroni the last half hour of cooking. Time, two hours.

BOILED CUSTARD.

Put a quart of new milk on in the double boiler. Beat the yolks of six eggs with two thirds of a teaspoonful of sugar, add to the milk and cook until it begins to thicken and the egg tastes done, then remove from the stove. Flavor with a teaspoonful of salt and serve the custard ice cold with a tablespoonful of frothed egg on each glass of custard.

PEANUTS WITH MACARONI AND TOMATO.

Two pounds neck beef (two-inch pieces), one onion, one can tomatoes on half pound macaroni and one bay leaf. Brown beef and onion. Add tomatoes and one pint water. Salt and pepper to taste. Add broken macaroni the last half hour of cooking. Time, two hours.

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Supplies for the Women Folk

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HYNES WINDOW SHADE GUIDE



GUIDE

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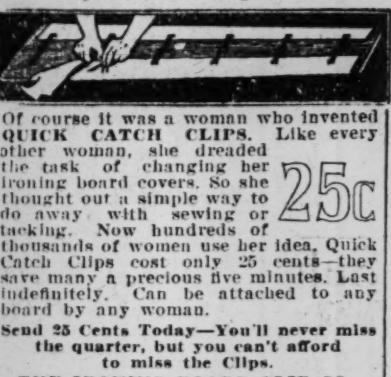
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50 WHEATLAND AVENUE
DORCHESTER
FOR SALE—New Colonial 3-unit house, 21 rooms, open fires, open plumbing, polished floors, 3 steam heaters, over 7000 feet long, good garden and henhouse; this property is one of the best in Dorchester and the most pleasantly located houses to be found. Why don't you investigate before buying? Land can now be purchased at prices much below those of the houses and advantages are taken into consideration.</p

RATES

One insertion 12c a line; three or more insertions, 10c a line. No advertisement taken for less than three lines.

ARTS

We Solicit Inspection

OF OUR STOCK.

Cards of Helpful Sentiment and Optimistic Verses.

Artistic Postals, New Sacred Pictures, Wholesome Story Books, Bible Compilations.

Book and Art Exchange

6 Madison St., Chicago.

Metropolitan Bldg., New York.

P. E. DUFFEE
PORTRAITS
Painted in Oil, Water Color or Crayon.
Paintings of all sizes, from \$10 to \$100.
Also artistic framing.STUDIO 687 BOYLSTON STREET.
Beautiful Wedding Gifts.
Rooms 504, 505. Tel. Back Bay 3083-5.

Kodaks and Cameras

Send for our "Suggestions" for your Kodak needs for the summer. It will help you.

SOLATIA M. TAYLOR,
56 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.LESSON MARTINS
25 cents per lesson. Music and Pictures.

Send postal for free catalogue.

JOHN H. TEARLE,
7 Wyoming St., Roxbury, Mass.

PHOTOGRAPHIC

CAMERAS
SAMPLE POST CARDS sent free; made with the quick delivery camera and tripod attachments (new). Address GEO. McCUNE, Adrian, Mich.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



Musicians' Supply Co.

Italian Violin Strings
VIOLINS, CELLOS,
BOWS, CASES.Send for catalog of musical instruments
218 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

YOU ELIMINATE all element of chance or uncertainty if your contract calls for an

REBATE

Your correspondence is respectfully solicited.

ESTEY ORGAN COMPANY

Boston, 120 Boylston st., New York, 7 West
29th st.; Philadelphia, 1118 Chestnut st.;
St. Louis, 1116 Oliver st.; London, Eng.
Oxford st.; factories, Brattleboro, Vt.

PIANO—Any one in want of a piano can learn of opportunity to save liberal amount by addressing F. 500, Monitor Office.

VIOLINOLONS made by Henry White are used by the leading soloists. Address 1 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE

G. O. Shidbord, \$8; Dresser, \$8; other
goods, SMITH, 273 Hyde Park ave., Hyde
Park.GOOD BECKER BROS. rosewood upright
piano, cheap. MRS. LEE, 1648 West Ohio
st., Chicago.

FOR SALE

J. G. COOPER & CO.,
Proprietors.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

The volume of business transacted at the registry of deeds during the month of March was very gratifying to realty men. Increases over the corresponding month of 1909 and 1908 were shown in all items, with the exception of that of transfers, which showed a slight decrease as compared with 1909, but was ahead of March, 1908. A good gain was made in the number and the value of mortgages filed in March this year over March 1909 and 1908.

Considerable building is going on, necessitating the placing of large mortgages upon properties under improvement, and also upon estates to change ownership. The rates of interest are somewhat lower, and the feeling is becoming better among those who have large trust funds to loan, as well as savings banks, resulting in several low rate mortgages being placed on Back Bay property and city proper estates.

The files of the real estate exchange show the following entries of record at the Suffolk registry of deeds for the month of March, 1909:

1910. 1909. 1908.
No. transfers. 2,122 2,122 1,676
1,028 1,028 1,028
No. mortgages 4,655,589 \$4,111,424 \$3,338,126

The property numbered 93 Mt. Vernon street, near Louisburg square, Beacon hill, has been sold through the office of Codman & Street to John G. Palfrey, a lawyer in the India building. Elizabeth G. Ford is the grantor. The total assessment is \$15,000, of which \$6500 is on the 1857 square feet of land in the lot and \$8500 on the four-story brick house on the site.

It is expected that the final papers will soon be passed through the office of the above brokers in the sale of two more properties in this section of the city, involving more than \$20,000 in assessed valuation. The titles are now being examined and as soon as they are found to be clear the deeds will be recorded.

A transfer of Back Bay realty just reported is the sale of the four-story swell-front brick house and 2688 feet of land numbered 467 Beacon street, near Massachusetts avenue, title to which has passed from Horace H. Stevens and others to Helen L. Kennard. The assessors value the land at \$14,800 and the building at \$20,700.

LEASE TO NEW TRUST COMPANY. The Paul Revere Trust Company, recently organized, has leased for a term of years the entire five-story building at 70-80 Washington street, Boston, assessed for \$73,000, from the heir of Solomon Willes. The street floor after extensive alterations will be used by the trust company for its banking room.

Arrangements have been made with the Whitcomb Metallic Bedstead Company, who have occupied the same building for the last 13 years, to retain their present quarters with the exception of the street floor.

The broker in both transactions was Clarence Bangs, Delta building, Boston.

WEST ROXBURY TRANSACTION. Warren F. Freeman of the Kimball building reports the sale on private terms of the estate at 171 Roxbury street, Highland station, West Roxbury, consisting of a new 12-room frame dwelling with all modern improvements, together with about 5000 square feet of land, to Frederick E. Atwood of Brookline who will occupy for a home. The house being new is not assessed.

SOMERVILLE—EVERETT. The sale is reported through the Massachusetts Realty Company of the residents and stable at No. 21 Francesco avenue, West Somerville, owned by Alice H. Taylor. There is a lot of land, containing 6000 feet, the whole estate being assessed on \$8500, of which \$1500 is on the lot. The purchaser, James A. Luce, buys for occupancy.

The same firm reports the transfer of the two-family house, numbered 12 and 14 Elm street, Everett, for Samuel J.

Classified Advertisements

Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 163 Michigan Ave.

TELEPHONE

Your advertisement to 4880 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising

VINAL HAVEN MAINE—Quiet, refined home; all conveniences, bath with fresh and salt water; accomodates a few hundred of visitors; resting place by the sea; at water's edge; boating, bathing, fishing at hand; use of boats free; table supplies with fresh wholesome food, lobster, fish, clams, mussels, etc. Week \$8 to \$10; special rates for May and June. BRIDGESIDE COOTAGE, Vinal Haven, Me.

CAMP—20 miles from Boston on river in pine grove, 3 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. G. 540, Monitor Office.

LEGAL

MASSACHUSETTS INFORMATION BUREAU

Reliable and private information on legal matters. Commercial standing. Real estate values and titles. Safeguard your business. Experts in each county. Home office Waltham, Mass. C. W. LOCKLM, Atty. and Mr.

TYPEDWRTERS

YOU CAN RENT 3 MONTHS FOR \$5.00. Sell on easy terms—REM. No. 6, SMITH No. 2, AM. WR. MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

A. R. ANDREWS, Estab. 1892.

TYPEDWRTERS AND SUPPLIES.

3 Tremont Place—6 Beacon Street.

TYPEDWRTERS \$10 up, liberal terms;

rental \$1.50 up; all guaranteed. OFFICE:

APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st., Boston.

PIANO—Any one in want of a piano can learn of opportunity to save liberal amount by addressing F. 500, Monitor Office.

VIOLINOLONS made by Henry White are used by the leading soloists. Address 1 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

RESTAURANTS

ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good place to eat; arriving or departing from the South Station, Boston, you will find quick service and pure food at the restaurant. Good food, good accommodations for 600 people; all modern conveniences.

J. G. COOPER & CO.,
Proprietors.

190 246 Washington St., Boston.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO VISIT CALIFORNIA

You will want to be informed on where to go and what to see.

Send five cents in stamp to the Los Angeles tourist, 220 W. 21st st., Los Angeles, Calif., and will you a complete guide to southern California.

A COLLEGE WOMAN, WHO HAS BEEN BROAD, WOULD LIKE TO ACCOMPANY A LADY TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER FOR HER EXPENSES. REFERENCES REQUIRED AND GIVEN. ADDRESS K 507, Monitor Office.

NOTICE You can find no better moderate priced European tours than those offered by HARRIET BUCK, Province town, Mass.

GUIDE BOOK FREE!

Send two cent stamp to Paris Mail book.

Useful information for European travelers.

JOSEPH GLEASON, Tract bldg., New York.

LAWYERS

CARL B. WINTLER

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

708 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., PORTLAND, OREGON

COLLIER & CLARK

Attorneys and Notaries Public

SII 11 H. W. HELM, Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

JAMES H. TURNER,

Attorney and Counselor at Law

National City Bank Bldg., New York

ELIJAH C. WOOD,

Attorney and Counselor, 218 LaSalle street, Chicago.

CHARLES G. BALDWIN,

Attorney and Counselor at Law

204-5 Piper building, Baltimore.

PATENTS

PATENTS SECURED

Or prosecution fee returned. C. 411, written or phone Elmer C. Richardson, 31 Tremont st., Boston. Associated with Wash. patent atty.

DENTISTRY

DR. FREDERICK W. BANCROFT, Dentist

H. 611, 100 Boylston st., Boston.

KUBER STAMPS

UNION STAMP WORKS

Manufacturers of Rubber Stamps

175 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Tel. 1735 Main.

UMBRELLAS

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED, MADE TO ORDER

RECOVERED, RIBS PUT IN, CANES MADE,

SILVERSMITHS; SUCCESSORS TO LILLEY, 99 years

ESTABLISHED, BAMBEE'S CORNER, Scollay sq., corner Cornhill.

HATTERS

WM. R. HAND, practical hatter, 10 Avery

st., with silk straw and Panama hats

sewed, with ribbons and reticules; hats band

and bound while you wait.

STUDIOS TO LET

IDEAL ARTISTS' STUDIO

With living room; every convenience and

rent very low. 384A Boylston st.

and several hundred employees will be added. This transfer is made in the interests of economy, it is said today.

BUILDING NOTICES.

Notices of intention to construct,

alter, or repair buildings were post

ed in the office of the building com

missioner of the city of Boston today

as printed below. Location, owner, archi

tect and nature of work are named in

the order here given:

Washington st., 119-121; Charlotte A.

Powell, E. G. Powell; brick tenement.

Dartmouth st., 102; C. W. Jones, W. A.

Mortlock; brick boiler house.

Orleans st., 157; Racine Ardolino; wood

storage.

Maverick st., 170; John Domenica; wood

West Second st., 244; rear; Boston Beer

Company; wood pump shelter.

Perham st., 174; Ludwig Sandberg; wood

dwelling.

Cochasset st., 5; Helen R. McNulty, Murray

Washington st., 434; R. B. Brooks; wood

dwelling.

Paris st., 175-177; Neil Campbell; alter

dwelling.

Pembroke st., 47; David Long; alter dwelling.

W. H. 30; Amory Elliot; alter; office.

W. Broadway, 301-305; Elmer B. Wheeler;

alter store and tenements.

Crescent st., 72; rear; A. R. Harris; alter

dwelling.

Savin Hill ave., 100; Arthur H. Hale; fire

storage.

Hyde st., alter; 420; Julia Shen, R. A.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

APPRENTICES, glazing, machinists, bakers, \$4-60. Call Kneeland st. Boston. 4 APPRENTICES wanted in machine shop who have had some experience; wages to start. Apply at 135 Oliver st., 2 floors. Boston. 4

ASSISTANT TO STEWARD wanted in hotel; opportunity to advance; no experience. Apply at 135 Oliver st., 4

BLACKSMITH desired; all metal and references; good opportunity. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASS'N., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 4

COOK, colored, wanted in family of 4; must be capable. MRS. JOHNSON, Tel. Winthrop 81. 4

COOK and second maid, capable, wanted. Mrs. B. D. Thompson, 79 Harrison ave. EAST BOSTON. 4

H. L. Buswell, 104 Dorchester st. 4 T. A. Kenney, 355 Newbury st. 4 S. D. James, 365 West Broadway. 4

McDonald, 50 Meridian st. Miss J. Annie Taylor, 270 Meridian st. 4

NEAT GIRLS, about 18 years old, to make paper drinking cups, \$4 to \$6. AMERICAN WATER CUP CO., 25 Causeway st., Boston. 4

NOVICE COOK, restaurant, 48. Call Kneeland st., Brookline, Mass. 4

COOK AND LAUNDRY, \$2 monthly, board and room. Call 8 Kneeland st. Boston. 4

COOK, hotel: American preferred; \$6 board and room. Call 8 Kneeland st. Boston. 4

COOK, boarding house; \$4 board and room. Call 8 Kneeland st. Boston. 4

COOK, hotel; American preferred; \$6 board and room. Call 8 Kneeland st. Boston. 4

COOK wanted; \$4 board and room. Call 8 Kneeland st. Boston. 4

CABINET MAKER and finisher wanted. L. C. STEVENS, 700 Washington st., Brookline. 4

CABINET MAKER, \$65 mo. and dinner. Call SKILLED DEPT., 8 Kneeland st. Boston. 4

CABINET MAKER wanted, man and wife, to care for home; two rooms in basement free; to exchange for work. E. G. MACKAY, 97 Cushing av., Dorchester, Mass. 4

CARTRIDGE PAINTERS desired; best of wages. PAZOLT, 65 Boylston st., Brookline. 4

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CHAUFFEUR, fully competent, would like position where young man of good moral character would be appreciated. L. T. M., 26 Mt. Pleasant st., Winchendon, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, desires position in private family; excellent references; careful, competent man; strictly temperate; no smoking. G. R. L., 114 W. Newton st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, licensed, desires position can operate or repair any gasoline car; temperate and reliable. J. F. H., 12 Greenleaf st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wishes position with private family; single; care for car; careful driver; best of references. L. C., 223 Ferry st., Everett, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, position in private family; willing to make himself useful; go anywhere. S. PATTERSON, 238 Cypress st., Brookline, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, temperate and honest, desires position; all-round man; good service; chauffeur in private family; best reference. HUGH MCKENDRY, 34 Dwight st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, professional, desires position with private family; strictly temperate and reliable; garage experience. W. A. T., 9 Peters st., Cambridge, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, desires position with private family; family best reference; trustworthy; temperate. E. L. BAILEY, Marshalls st., Somerville, Mass.

ENGINEER, third class, 10 years' experience, good all-round man, wants position anywhere. L. W. BRYANT, 43 Belmont st., Lynn, Mass.

ENGINEER, first class, desires position; good and clear desires position; G. C. STONE, 100 W. Newell st., Cambridge, Mass.

ENGINEER of proven ability desires position; highest character and references; engineering education, large business and mfg. ex. P. F. Monitor Office.

FOREMAN desires position on motor boat for summer; M. I. T. student, experienced. C. R. JOHNSON, 60 Batavia st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, desires position with private family; family best reference; trustworthy; temperate. E. L. BAILEY, Marshalls st., Somerville, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, American, wants situation in private family on gasoline car; any make; good service; chauffeur in private family; best reference. FRANK WENTWORTH, 109 Sheridan st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; Y. M. C. A. graduate; likes car; R. L. and Miss. on board; Arrow and microscope; careful driver; references. E. A. WINSOR, 14 Union park, Boston.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; also care for horses and drives. M. G. MOFFIE, 184 Amherst st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Mechanic, desires position; operate and repair any gasoline car; first-class references. A. H. ROGERS, 100 W. Newell st., Cambridge, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, temperate and reliable, handle most any gasoline car; desires position in private family; garage experience; furnish best of references. JAMES H. VAN TEESEL, 54 Evergreen ave., Auburndale, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR (colored), desires position; first-class all-round hotel experience; temperate and reliable; go anywhere. references. G. H. O. GALLAGHER, 186 W. Newell st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, desires position; good service; no children. FRED SCOTT, Waverley Oaks rd., Waltham, Mass.

FOREMAN desires position; thoroughly understands concrete building, sidewalk and carpenter work. S. J. HOAR, 153 Worcester st., Boston.

FOREMAN desires position as shipper and timekeeper of lumber mill; experienced; good service. F. D. FRASER, 22 Clark st., Somerville, Mass.

CIVIL ENGINEER desires position; location of property; surveyor preferred; T. H. O. Grant av., Medford, Mass.

CLERK, 5 yrs' exp., desires position in grocery and provision store. F. D. HARDING, 65 Essex st., Salem, Mass.

CLERK, experience would like position in office or in on or in Boston; best references. E. H. P., 22 Charter St., Hartford, Conn.

CLERK, 25, desires office position; type writer; good service; as cashier; executive experience. H. E. HURST, 8 Horace St., East Boston.

CLERK, 25, desires position in office; good service and excellent references; furnished. H. E. HURST, 8 Horace St., East Boston.

CLERK (25) desires position in office; good service; references. L. M. EDWARD, 61 Newbury st., Boston.

CLERK, desires position in insurance office with opportunity for advancement; good penman; best of references. HARRY V. BROWN, 567 Lynn st., Malden (Lynn) st., Mass.

COLLECTOR OF RENTS desires position in real estate office, or as general office man; references, experienced. G. M. G. Monitor Office.

MAN (25), competent and willing, desires situation, any line of business, will conscientious and willing to work; will win promotion. GEORGE LOHR, 152 Weymouth st., Boston.

COUPLE (colored), desire employment; man understands gardening and horses; wife second work and plain cooking. M. L. H., 100 W. Newell st., Boston.

COMPANION-TUTOR—Harvard student with position with persons traveling abroad. E. P. ALLEN, 1 Arnold circle, Cambridge, Mass.

COMPOSITOR desires position on news paper or on books. JOHN PAUL, 131 Lauriat st., Boston.

COUPLE (22), competent, wish situation in small private family; man understands gardening and all-round work; wife good second work and plain cooking. M. L. H., 100 W. Newell st., Boston.

DESIGNER wants position designing jewelry, wall-paper, stencils, mottoes, brass work novelties or leather work in Providence or Springfield. R. H. 82 Elbridge st., Newton.

DRIVER—Man desires position driving single team; references. JOHN MORIARTY, 617 Harrison av., Boston.

ELECTRICIAN—Wants position on switchboard, telephone or desk; 3 years' experience; good temperate; married. New England preferred. T. S. MERRIAM, 20 Maple av., Cambridge, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN—Desires positions; 10 years' experience; all kinds of work. K. M. MONITOR Office.

ELECTRICIAN—Man desires position; 5 years' experience; married; take any kind of work. JOHN MORIARTY, 617 Harrison av., Boston.

PAINTER desires work; American; 30 years' experience day or contract; moderate; good temperate; married. F. M. MERRIAM, 20 Maple av., Cambridge, Mass.

PIANO TEACHER—Desires situation; advanced method; in accordance with time; sight reading, harmony, organ. GEORGE W. H. THOMPSON, 224 Newell st., Boston.

COMPANION—MANAGER, desires position; sight reading, harmonium, organ. GEORGE W. H. THOMPSON, 224 Newell st., Boston.

PIANIST—Desires position; 10 years' experience; motors, generators, etc.; first class; references first class; temperature; references. K. M. MONITOR Office.

ELEVATOR STARTER desires position; 5 years' experience; married; take any kind of work. JOHN MORIARTY, 617 Harrison av., Boston.

ELEVATOR STARTER desires position; 5 years' experience; married; take any kind of work. JOHN MORIARTY, 617 Harrison av., Boston.

ELECTRICIAN—Wants position in electrical work; good references; good temperate; references. E. G. B., 365 Somerville, Mass.

COMPANION—Desires position; honest and trustworthy; 5 years' position; from hotel; references. JOHN F. EVANS, 117 Franklin st., Malden, Mass.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—(24) desires position in general office work or filing; later as stenographer. J. MOIR, 6 Washington St., Charlestown, Mass.

COMPANION—Desires position; honest and trustworthy; 5 years' position; from hotel; references. JOHN F. EVANS, 117 Franklin st., Malden, Mass.

OFFICE MANAGER OR CLERK desires position; experienced in bookkeeping, typewriting and general office details; familiar with cost accounting. G. W. P., 1 Boylston pl., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

COMPANION—Desires position; 5 years' experience; married; take any kind of work. JOHN MORIARTY, 617 Harrison av., Boston.

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Contributions on Topics of Interest
by Subscribers are Solicited.

THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All
the FamilyFirst National Exhibition in
China

The national exhibition at Nanking, to be held during May-October of this year, will be the first of its kind in China. To pay for it \$413,000 has been raised. The two brick buildings which are being erected for foreign exhibits will give 30,000 square feet of floor space. The American, British, German and Japanese merchants have secured 5000 square feet each. Our consulate at Nanking wants American catalogues of manufactures in 25, 50 or a hundred lots for proper marking and distribution.—Milwaukee Free Press.

Richmond Castle

Richmond castle, which may shortly become the property of the nation, was originally one of the strongest of Norman keeps. It was probably founded by Alan Rufus, one of the sons of the Duke of Brittany, who took a prominent part in the suppression of the Saxons. At a later age the castle passed into the possession of Edmund Tudor, who married Margaret Beaufort and became the father of Henry VII. Henry was born Earl of Richmond and he bestowed the title upon the magnificent palace which when King of England he built upon the banks of the Thames. Thus the Richmond beloved of cockneys has a comparatively modern origin. The curfew, by the way, is still rung from the tower of Richmond castle at 6 a. m. and 8 p. m., a custom "that has continued ever since the time of William the Conqueror."—Exchange.

WITH the arrival of ex-President Roosevelt at Khartum the town has attracted more than usual attention. Among the many facts reported in connection with the arrival of the ex-President and his party at what is practically the close of his trip, one is of special interest. It is that Mr. Roosevelt, instead of proceeding immediately on landing to Khartum, preferred to sit awhile under a great tree which stands alone on the banks of the White Nile, and there to write the closing sentences of the book which contains the account of his recent travels.

Mr. Roosevelt is not the first great man who has used the shelter of this solitary dal tree. It was here that the famous General Gordon used to sit some 25 years ago and look for the signs of the approach of troops which should come to his assistance from England. It will be remembered that the Moslem population had risen in revolt, and, defeating the



PALACE AT KHARTUM.



THE OLD DAL TREE, NEAR KHARTUM.

(Photos copyrighted by G. N. Morhig,
Khartum.)

Thy Way, Not Mine

Thy way, not mine, O Lord,
However dark it be;
Lead me by Thine own hand,
Choose out the path for me;
Smooth let it be or rough,
It will be still the best.
Winding or straight, it leads
Right onward to thy rest.

I dare not choose my lot,
I would not if I might;
Choose Thou for me, my God,
So shall I walk aright.

The kingdom that I seek
Is Thine; so let the way
That leads to it be Thine,
Else I must surely stray...

Not mine, not mine the choice,
In things or great or small,
Be Thou my guide, my strength,
My wisdom and my all.

—Bonar.

The Height of Waves

There is a great deal of romance about the stories that are told of the height of sea waves. They are not as high as the imagination, coached by these stories, would make them out to be. The height of the wave generally depends on the size of the body of water in which they appear. For instance, the highest wave on the Lake of Geneva is 9 feet; on Lake Superior, 23 feet; in the Mediterranean, 30 feet; in the Atlantic, from 40 to 50 feet. In measuring the height of a wave the reckoning should be on top of the wave to the level of the sea, and not, as is often done, from the trough of the sea to the top of the wave.—Exchange.

Shakespeare First Folios

Apropos of the Howe copy of the Shakespeare first folio, which has just been acquired by James Glen of Glasgow, it may be interesting to recall, says the Glasgow Herald, that from an opening bid of £50 the book went up £2025 at the sale of Lord Howe's fine series of Shakespeare and other works on Dec. 21, 1907.

The folio contains an old price mark of 25 shillings. This was just about the original value of the work, while a copy, the first recorded at auction, was publicly sold in 1886 for 14 shillings.

The record sum for a first folio under the hammer in this country is £3600, realized for the fine Van Antwerp example in 1907.

Thought-Lilies

Sweet in the purple pales of evening blow

The stars, the hyacinths of hope,

And sweet beneath the red-gold tulips grow

On many a still and greenling slope;

Yet sweeter are the fair narcissus buds,

Of light and reverie wrought,

Whose fragrance floods

Their garden beds—the April trials of thought.

Gently we cult the message of their grace,

Soul-deep in silver dawn and dew;

And oh! our hearts enfold a flowering place—

Circled by oak and stalwart yew—

Where mockingbirds amid magnolias call,

Where blue skies ever beam,

And, white and tall,

The radiant Resurrection lilies gleam,

—Mary J. Elmendorf.

In your intercourse with your fellow-beings be firm, but at the same time bland, courteous and obliging. Recognize at all times the paramount right of your country to your most devoted service, whether she treats you ill or well, and never let selfish views or interests predominate over the duties of patriotism.—Henry Clay.

The Christian Science Monitor

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TESTIMONIES IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A CRITICISM of the testimonial meetings of Christian Science churches is sometimes to the effect that one hears nothing but statements of physical healing. Yet those who attend these services regularly wonder how such an impression can be received by any really attentive listener. Many, if not most, of those who testify say that the physical relief even from bondage to such despotism as intemperate habits, sinks them into insignificance in comparison with the new found joy in knowing God. Perhaps these statements are overlooked because they are so simply made. The testimony of healing is in many instances so striking that strangers, perhaps pondering how such things can be, do not notice the speaker's joy in being at last awake to spiritual things.

There are other reasons why the testimony meetings seem to lay the emphasis on the healing. The healing is the definite evidence that Christian Science gives a deeper understanding of Christian teaching than the world has known. The demand of Christian Science is for

those definite evidences of our growth in grace which satisfy the test Jesus gave. Our conquest of sin is only relative at best in our present stage of development.

The more we realize what it means to be in the image of divine and perfect Mind the more we realize how far from this likeness our present consciousness is. But in the definite conquest over disease we see a sure waymark to progress. Physical healing by the power of God is the first and simplest step to the final realization of the kingdom of heaven.

When witnesses stand up to tell of disease conquered by Christian Science they are telling far more than one does who says a drug healed him. The Scientist knows that something of the cleansing work we have touched on here preceded the physical healing. He knows that to be well in Science where he was sick means that he is that much nearer spiritual conquest. The whole mass of mortal concepts is so complex and the interrelations so tangled of what Science terms "beliefs" about disease and about personal traits and inherited dis-

positions, mental and physical, that no law can be laid down as to the order in which these beliefs shall be replaced by higher concepts. But at least we know that when the sense of disease has been conquered by spiritual understanding we have an actual proof of the shining of the divine light unto us.

Another reason why the physical proofs of Science are discussed more at length on Wednesday than the spiritual uplifting as such is the very simple one that these meetings are chiefly to bear witness to the world in order that others may be helped. It is impossible to make plain to one who has not experienced what the spiritual side of Christian Science demonstration is like. We may say, like the man in the Bible, whereas I was blind now I see, and in the literalness of this statement any one can follow its meaning. Any hearer can at least take in the sense of the words when some one says, "I had according to the doctors such a disease, and after Science came to me I was well."

But only those who have tasted for themselves the joys of Spirit can in the least grasp

is harvested, letting the boards fall between the rows and leaving the crop ready to be cut without any digging. The cutting is done by a machine something like a lawn-mower, and the bunches of celery are immediately packed in crates holding from four to eight dozen bunches. They sell for something like \$1.25 or \$1.50 per crate, and the profit per crate is about \$1, and one acre will yield from \$600 to 1000 crates! A large tract of improved land at Sanford recently sold for \$1500 per acre. Just plain land sells for \$100 to \$150, where a few years ago a few dollars would buy an acre. We met one of the local planters who has been made wealthy by farming and he said he was going to take his family North this summer in an automobile. Not many years ago they were very poor. We were especially interested in the irrigating system which has made all this land so fertile.

Monday afternoon we drove out into this wonderful country. I have seldom been so impressed with a sense of the vigor, abundance and promise of growing things as when looking over those acres upon acres of celery—row after row of plants crowded so close together that it would scarcely seem as though they had room to grow, and crowded with leaves of a most vivid green. Instead of banking the stalks with earth to bleach them after they have pushed above the soil, boards are placed lengthwise on each side of the rows of plants leaning against the stalks. These are held in place by pegs which are removed when the crop

is harvested, letting the boards fall between the rows and leaving the crop ready to be cut without any digging. The cutting is done by a machine something like a lawn-mower, and the bunches of celery are immediately packed in crates holding from four to eight dozen bunches. They sell for something like \$1.25 or \$1.50 per crate, and the profit per crate is about \$1, and one acre will yield from \$600 to 1000 crates! A large tract of improved land at Sanford recently sold for \$1500 per acre. Just plain land sells for \$100 to \$150, where a few years ago a few dollars would buy an acre. We met one of the local planters who has been made wealthy by farming and he said he was going to take his family North this summer in an automobile. Not many years ago they were very poor. We were especially interested in the irrigating system which has made all this land so fertile.

Again, Christian Scientists do not give much of the Wednesday meeting to expounding their sense of truth, as is done in other similar services, for the reason that the Sunday services are for this purpose. Indeed the Wednesday meeting is like a corollary to the Sunday service. On Sundays the truths of Christian Science are set forth in a clear and simple manner, not argumentatively and with no display of rhetoric or oratory. The simple statements of Love and Truth, wherein the divine Mind is unfolded to the willing hearer, are spread like a generous table before every comer. He may take what he will—what he can, in his present state of thought. Then the Wednesday meetings are the evidence of what this teaching does in a practical way to set humanity free. Jesus said: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," but not until Mrs. Eddy began teaching Christian Sci-

ence had we remembered that the promises of Jesus were for all time, not for an unseen future only.

No one who gets a glimpse of what Christian Science really is teaching can fail at the Wednesday service, with the people rejoicing to tell what has come to them from the knowledge of God as ever present good, in whom is no evil at all.

There is no such wonderful phenomenon on earth today as the circle of these meetings girding the globe.

Does not the single achievement of bodily harmony demand attention? Ask any man or woman condemned to a life of inaction or to years of weariness and suffering, ask the physicians who labor with hearts yearning over the anguish of the earth, and they will say that to render humanity physically well and free were something worth all the wealth of the world could it be bought by surrendering that wealth, leaving men to begin all over again at building up their fortune. Then if those who have found this physical freedom in Christian Science say that it is the least of the blessings this truth has brought them, is not Christian Science worth honest investigation?

Is the Spelling-Bee Obsolete?

To bring the spelling-bee back into general use is the occasional proposal of more than one school superintendent. The rising generation is by many thought to be learning none too well how to spell. Ask the nearest instructor of college freshmen. Many a boy reaches the college age without having mastered the mechanical necessities of composition—spelling and punctuation. The spelling-bee attempts to superimpose on the routine task of study the friendly rivalry of a contest. The appointment of "captains," the choice of sides, the lines of spellers, the schoolmaster with his book, the gradual elimination, the prolonged duels, the final slip (often on a simple word), and the ultimate victory—all this has its dramatic as well as its educational value. The old singing-school of our forefathers has apparently forever vanished. The spelling-bee cannot go without regret.—Colliers Weekly.

Featherweight Metal

A new material, called by its inventor "cork metal," has been introduced for the manufacture of aeroplanes. According to the University Correspondent it is about 40 per cent lighter than aluminum and is nothing more than an alloy of magnesium with small quantities of aluminum and iron. The drawback to the "cork metal" is that it reacts chemically with hot water, giving off hydrogen, but doubtless this difficulty will be met in some way.—San Francisco Call.

Flower Culture

American Bible Society

The American Bible Society is thoroughly organized, and from its headquarters in New York reaches out to the remotest corners of the earth. Its 700 colporteurs sell and give away millions of copies of the Bible annually. Nearly a half million copies were sold in China alone during the last half of 1909. Translated into 450 languages, the Old Book is ready for distribution the wide world over. In the thirteenth century a copy of the Bible, with a few explanatory notes, was worth \$150, while today the American Bible Society can sell a copy for 10 cents. Over 100,000,000 copies of the Bible have been distributed by the American Bible Society since its organization.—New York American.

Woman and Wings

The development of wings has been considered woman's peculiar employ ever since the first man called his wife an angel. The following note from the Brooklyn Eagle reminds one that the women take naturally enough to the new industry:

The development of the aeroplane and the increasing interest in aerial navigation has opened the way to a new industry for women. This latest occupation is the manufacturing of the wing parts of flying machines, which already has enlisted the services of a considerable number of women.

One-inch of drainage is sufficient for a five-inch pot; for a ten-inch pot three is not too much. Old flower pots may be broken up and used for drainage purposes; also pieces of broken china or bits of charcoal. Almost anything will answer that will not decay under the soil.

There is no set rule for watering that applies to all plants. The best one can say is in a general way. When the surface of the soil looks dry, then water and do it thoroughly, and then wait and watch, and when once more the soil is dry repeat the watering.

Some amateurs make the mistake of too frequently replanting their plants. It is better to feed the plants with proper

Americans and the Kaiser

The Berlin court, so we learn from a Paris contemporary, exercises each year a greater attraction for the Americans. About February the United States ambassador is solicited by a number of his compatriots, all highly recommended, to be presented to the Kaiser, says the London Globe. At the last presentation the ambassador was accompanied by 13 American society ladies, or more than the aggregate number presented by the other ambassadors. The court marshal has given Mr. Hill a polite hint that he should exercise a little more restraint upon the importance of his millionaire countrywomen, who commence their European tour by a visit to the court of Berlin.—Exchange.

With Key to the Scriptures

The text book of Christian Science

Mary Baker Eddy

A complete list of Mrs. Eddy's Works on Christian Science with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, April 2, 1910.

The Business Situation

More than usual interest has been manifested this week in the money market. It has presented some unusual features. The April dividend and interest disbursements are many millions larger than they were a year ago. Consequent upon the large bond flotations and increased dividend payments on the part of many large corporations, greater preparations than ever were necessary to provide funds for meeting these requirements. Business interests looked forward to higher money rates as a result, particularly in view of the recent increase to four per cent of the Bank of England discount rate. Money rates have shown some tendency to firmness but there has been no stringency. There seems to be an abundance of money in the country for all legitimate purposes. Bankers are even inclined to complain on account of an apparent dulness in the money market. In view of this and the recent heavy tone manifested in the securities market some pessimistic talk regarding general business conditions has been indulged in. However, if there are any adverse conditions they are mostly sentimental. The constantly increasing railroad earnings and the record-breaking bank clearances tell the story of increased prosperity throughout the country.

There has been a marked change in the bond market of late. It is not long since gilt-edged securities of this class could not be purchased at a price to yield as much as four per cent. Now it seems to be an easy matter to buy first-class bonds on a basis of four per cent or even better. Of the various reasons given for this change the most popular one seems to be the higher cost of living. Many investors parted with their gilt-edged bonds to replace them with securities yielding a better return, being willing to take some risk in order to obtain a better yield on the investment.

The reduction in the total exports from the United States during the month of February to \$125,517,000, as compared with \$167,757,000 in February, 1908, seems to be the only unfavorable feature of importance in the entire business situation at the present time. High prices for cattle, beef and grain are the principal causes. Foreign consumers are finding it more profitable to make their purchases in other countries. The iron and steel business continues good and predictions are that this industry will enjoy the greatest expansion this year that it ever has known.

The life of a popular President is a busy one. Thursday's round by Mr. Taft, aside from his ordinary official duties, included the reception of parties of American and Canadian girls, address before the Ohio State Society, visit to the National theater to see *Marie Tempest* in "Penelope," and attendance at Postmaster-General Hitchcock's cotillon.

SENATOR Root of New York has been engaged for a good part of the present week in making an argument in support of the administration commerce, or railroad, bill, which some say is one of the best of his life. The fact that he has been able to attract and to hold an unusually large attendance in the Senate chamber gives force to the statement that his speech has made converts for the measure and increased the confidence of those who have all along been favorable to it. Perhaps one of his very best points was his frank declaration that any amendment calculated to increase the efficiency of the measure would be not only unopposed but welcomed on his side of the house. The effect of this was to disarm and to silence antagonism of a purely factious character. But he was no less successful in his replies to those senators who were seeking knowledge of the bill such as a man of his legal training could give them.

Touching upon the question of rate making, Senator Root's view is interesting. The railroads, he held, should make the rates, subject to the approval of the interstate commerce commission. To give the commission plenary power to suspend rates indefinitely, he contended, would change the whole theory of railroad regulation. It meant, he said, a change in the system which this country has grown great and strong, and the substitution of the continental system by which government ownership of railroads would inevitably follow.

Senator Root's speech, regardless of his attitude, has infused the Senate proceedings with a new interest. Its argumentative tone recalls the best days of that body and may have the effect of raising the general character of debate during the remainder of the session.

SPEAKING of autos, it would not seem necessary for the chauffeur of a fire department official's machine to put on the extra speed in returning from a fire that he does in going to it, as is now apparently the practise.

Revival of Mississippi Steamboating

THE belief prevails in the river towns and cities of the middle West that next Wednesday will mark the beginning of a revival of steamboating on the great streams of that section. On that day a new steamer, the first, it is hoped, of many, will start upon its initial trip between St. Louis and New Orleans. The building of this boat is in the nature of a reply to the charge that the Mississippi as it is not made full use of by shippers, and in answer to the allegation that what is needed for the Mississippi is not a deeper channel but greater enterprise on the part of the people along its banks, and more business.

The position is adhered to in St. Louis, notwithstanding this effort to make the best use possible of present advantages, that improvement of the river is absolutely essential to its successful navigation in a commercial sense. It is pointed out that the traffic of the Rhine has been immensely increased by the improvement of its channel. On the Great lakes, too, it is held that so long as the channels were shallow the traffic was light, and that with waterway improvements it has grown to upward of 100,000,000 tons annually, the government canals at the Soo carrying a traffic twice as great as that which passes through the Suez canal.

Kansas City has raised over \$1,000,000 toward promoting her "Use-the-River" movement. Six boats are to be built to form a

regular packet line between that city and St. Louis, and, perhaps, other points farther South. Once the success of the undertaking is assured, its expansion will be a comparatively easy matter. And on the part of its promoters, there appears to be no thought of failure. St. Louis and Kansas City are taking not only a courageous course in this matter, but a wise one. The investment will not be out of proportion to the ability of either city. If the undertaking fails, attention which has been given for many years to the idea of rebuilding the river traffic can be turned to something more profitable, and the experience will balance the loss. If it succeeds—and success seems certain—the national government will no longer have excuse for withholding adequate appropriations from Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio river improvement schemes, and the traffic which will be developed will mean a still further advance in middle western prosperity.

A POSSIBLE reason for the postponement of the line storm this year is that the line is down. Another reason for it is that the line storm is a theory rather than a fact.

The Kaiser

WHATEVER other criticisms may be spent on them, no one will ever pretend that the Hohenzollerns have not been men—men in the sense of the greatest of all the line, when he declared, in speaking of the "Great Commoner," that "England had been long in labor, but had at length brought forth a man." There have been twenty-seven of them, in direct descent, since Conrad came riding out of the old castle perched up in the mountain, over Lake Constance, by the springs of the Danube, in search of Barbarossa and fortune. He found both, and in due time became Burggraf of Nurnberg. That was in 1170, and two and a half centuries later Burggraf Friedrich VI., with his Frankish men-at-arms, and his peasants dragging "Heavy Peg," a sort of cousin-german of "Mons Meg," through the mire, came to Friesack, and the Burggrafs of Nurnberg became Kurfursts of Brandenburg. Three hundred years later the Kurfurst's 30,000 veterans, marching with stolid imperturbability behind "Corporal John" and Eugene, became such a factor in the European chess-game that the Kurfurst Friedrich III. changed into King Friedrich I. of Prussia. A century and a half later—a century and seventy years, to be more exact—William I. of Prussia was proclaimed William I. of Germany, amid the shouts of his officers, in the Galerie des Glaces, at Versailles.

The present Kaiser is the third of the Hohenzollern emperors, and though his predecessors were able men there is no question that he is by far the ablest of the three. The modern Germany, the Germany of Hamburg and Essen, of Crefeld and Elberfeld, as opposed to the old Germany of Weimar and Munich, came into existence, of course, after the war of 1870, but the hand which has guided its destinies in the making has been that of the third Kaiser. Not that the Emperor has been careless of Weimar and Munich; he has shown the same energy in his support of art and science as he has shown in armaments, in commerce, and above all in Weltpolitik. Never, probably, since Frederick gathered round him, at Potsdam, the leaders of Prussian thought and action of his time, has such a gathering been seen as that recently brought together by the Emperor on board the Kaiser Wilhelm II., though this maritime Wittenagemos is only the last phase of the policy by which the leaders of the German nation have been during the present reign pressed into the service of the state.

Twenty years ago when the Kaiser parted company with his great minister, John Tenniel, in perhaps the greatest cartoon he ever contributed to Punch, recorded the fact in his famous "Dropping the Pilot." Some people thought that the new commander would get the ship into difficulty before he had long paced the quarterdeck alone, but the ship has never been more splendidly handled than during those twenty years, and it is doubtful if the crew has ever had a captain in whom they had greater confidence.

Two announcements made on one day, one stating that a woman may, if she gets the votes, be legally made the Governor of Nebraska, and the other that Miss Maude Adams is to play the part of the rooster in Rostrand's drama of "The Chantecler," indicate that woman's sphere shows signs of being still further enlarged.

THE fare from Boston to New York has been raised ten cents. But there are no attractions in the latter city other than those that existed before the advance.

IT FOLLOWS, as a matter of course, that if the products of the farm are high and give fair promise of continuing to be high, the value of the farm must also increase. And even in the remote and sparsely settled districts, good farm land is no longer "given away" or to be had "for a song." The prices that Illinois lands are bringing—and Illinois land, though among the most fertile, is not now the best land in the country—is surprising even the middle western farmers themselves.

In the first three days of the month just closed the transfers of farm lands in McLean county, Illinois, represented in money approximately \$2,000,000, and the Topeka (Kan.) Capital, commenting upon this matter, very properly points out as the most interesting feature of these transfers the fact that the average price per acre of the land which changed hands was \$240, or \$86 per acre above the average in the same county a year ago. This is equal to an advance of 55 per cent in the value of McLean county farm land. The gain in a single year, indeed—\$86 per acre—is more than good farm land is selling for in the vicinity of Abilene, Kan., and the value of lands in the neighborhood of Abilene which could be had for little or nothing a few years ago has recently been going up at a marvelous rate.

It is not so very long ago since \$240 would buy not only four but forty acres in Illinois; it will not be so very long until one acre of first-class farm land in Kansas will be as valuable as an acre of farm land anywhere. McLean county, Illinois, it is true, contains the populous and prosperous city of Bloomington and other market towns and enjoys the privilege of being within a short distance of Chicago; but at the present rate of progress, the West beyond the Missouri will soon be able to confer similar advantages upon its farms.

THE earth has a fertile area of 28,269,200 square miles, not counting the back lots that will be put under cultivation this spring.

THE long-haired critics say the new play just produced in London, which was written by a barber, should be cut.

THERE will not be much popular sympathy in Canada with the complaint that the Dominion yielded more than was necessary to the United States in order that a tariff agreement might be arranged. There will be less popular sympathy in this country with the complaint that President Taft, in his anxiety to avoid a tariff war with Canada, granted more than was necessary to the Dominion. Right-minded people on both sides of the border see more than a mere temporary arrangement in the American-Canadian tariff adjustment now happily concluded. Of far more importance than any advantage or disadvantage resulting to either country from the agreement that enabled the President to proclaim Canada entitled to our minimum scale of duties is the expression of a sentiment, unquestionably deeply felt in both countries, in favor of a more equitable and a closer commercial relationship hereafter.

President Taft's invitation to the Canadian government, that it confer with us with the view to the establishment of better trade relations between the two countries, is in line with this sentiment. Such a conference can result only in making clear to the people of the Dominion and the United States alike the fact that a liberal reciprocity will not only be conducive but is essential to the welfare of both nations.

President Taft deserves full credit for pursuing a policy that has not only averted what might have proved a serious break in the relations between the two countries, but that promises to lead in the very near future to a better understanding than has ever existed before.

A BOUQUET for the United States Senate: Andrew Carnegie pronounces it the finest legislative body in the world.

The Poets and the Simple Life

AN INTERESTING controversy is in progress in London over a statement made in an editorial in the Times that, despite the beautiful things spoken of the country by the poets, most of them preferred to live in towns. The Times writer declared that probably Wordsworth was the only English poet who really preferred, and lived, of free choice, the simple country life. Poet Laureate Austin read this with "amazement," and made quick reply, citing the cases of Chaucer, among lanes, meadows and flowers; Spenser, whose "Faerie Queene" takes place "down in a dale hard by the forest side"; Shakespeare and his "woodnotes wild"; Pope, who lived not in London, but at Twickenham; Byron, Shelley, Tennyson, with their chosen homes in Switzerland; Byron, at Aldworth, at Freshwater, "rural enough for a simple country life indeed."

Clement K. Shorter, editor of the Sphere, finds Mr. Austin "wide of the mark." Chaucer, he says, was born in London, lived there most of his life and admired daisies and other simple flowers from afar; Spenser indicates by his affectionate terms for London that it was dearer by far to him than fairy dales and forests; Shakespeare went to London in early manhood and lived there through all his working years; Milton spent his early and later life in London; and the editor thinks it would be easy to prove that the best poems of Byron and Shelley, and even of Tennyson, were written in towns.

Of the poets of other lands, Mr. Shorter says it is obvious that every one of them has preferred to live in the town. Yet it is certain that Lowell, Longfellow, Holmes, Emerson and Whittier and earlier and later American writers kept in very close touch with the fields and woods and flowers.

THE fact that the price of coal has been reduced should enable those who can put in their winter supply in the spring to view with comparative calmness the prospects of a rise before winter.

DURING the recent agitation resulting from the sudden awakening of the country to the fact that the cost of living had greatly increased and was greatly increasing, the wage question was apparently lost sight of. This must have struck thoughtful persons as something closely akin to an economic phenomenon. The uprising was really the first instance in our history of popular discontent with high prices, or of a popular strike against them. Low prices had always been associated in the public mind with dull times; all previous agitations had been against low, or at least for, higher wages. In this case, the thoughts of people seemed to have become completely diverted from established causes of grievance into an entirely new channel.

But the pendulum was bound to swing back. It would not be quite true to say that the populace is now content with the prevailing high prices; it would be fair to assume, however, from the calming of the agitation and from other symptoms of reaction, that people in general are regarding the high cost of living as an inevitable consequence of the higher plane of living. And it is perfectly reasonable that, taking this view of it, the popular desire should now be not so much to break down prices as to be able to meet them.

The advance in the wage scale, which is becoming more general daily, involves an increase in expenditures running up into the hundreds of millions, but it is a recognition of the fact that the higher plane of living, as well as the higher prices, is going to stay. A greater ability to purchase will be far more beneficial to the people at large than could have been a cheapening of their products. The American workman is entitled to the enjoyment of the highest plane of living possible, but he can be assured of it only by a process of building up, never by tearing down.

PRESIDENT TAFT has abandoned his trip to Alaska the coming summer. What is the West's loss is the East's gain. He will be welcome in the old Bay state.

HALLEY'S comet is the auto of the skies. In its brilliant flight it will soon dash around the sun.

THERE seems to be a feeling of uneasiness in some quarters lest football be made too rational.

THRIFTY householders will now fill their coal bins high while the price is low.

NOW COMES the real tug-of-war. A strike has been declared by the tugboat pilots.

President Taft and Canada

The Upward Trend of Wages